

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

February 1962



Ted Bush interviews new Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth

In this issue ►

THE BOSTON-M.I.T. GOOD NEIGHBOR AXIS

LEE BRACKINS came to Ball State from a small farm near Sheridan, Ind., in the fall of 1959 as a major in social science and business. He pledged Sig Ep the following February and that year served on the rush, public relations, social, pledging, and athletics committees—to find out where his Fraternity could best use him. As pledgemaster he has set up a new pledge program and last November was elected chapter vice-president. President Jim Bradley says of him: “Lee is the type of individual who is constantly striving to better the Fraternity and the workings within the Fraternity.”

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, textured gray.

Ten Commandments of Brotherhood

by

Lee Brackins
VICE-PRESIDENT
BALL STATE CHAPTER

- 1 Honor your Fraternity with all your heart
- 2 Do unto your brothers as you would have them do unto you
- 3 Honor your housemother
- 4 You shall not steal from your brothers
- 5 You shall not discredit your brothers
- 6 You shall do your part for your Fraternity faithfully
- 7 You shall honor all activities undertaken by your Fraternity
- 8 You shall not commit false doings against another fraternity
- 9 You shall attend meetings regularly
- 10 You shall support your Fraternity in all sports endeavors

★ ★

FEBRUARY 1962

Deadline for the May issue is March 20.
 . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest
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 change of address on form 3579 to 209
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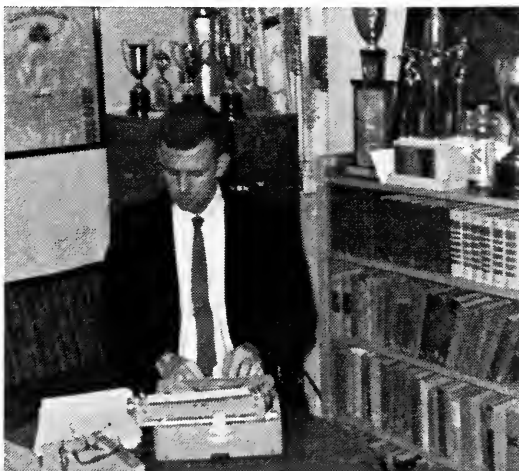
JOHN ROBSON, Editor

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Books, trophies, and the chapter charter contribute to an atmosphere which is conducive to fruitful brain work in a corner of the library at Bowling Green. The brother wearing the look of concentration is Dave Boyles, rush chairman. The JOURNAL is an organ of brotherhood and we feel that its pages this time reflect not only a good deal of praiseworthy scholastic effort but also spotlight other areas in which character and diligence come into play in the making of a good fraternity.

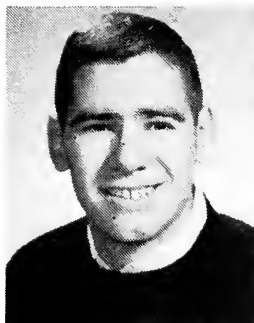


invest in your Fraternity

♥ ♥ *invest in Youth*



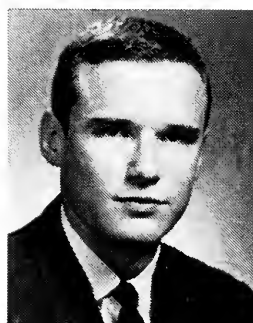
Tod Butler
Bowling Green



Rodney Diridon
San Jose State



Delmont Oswald
Idaho State



Joseph Roberts
North Carolina



Larry Williams
Monmouth

►What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtaining an education, and to encourage such students "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

The Foundation had its begin-

nings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of incorporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. Incorporated in the District of Columbia, the Foundation honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher edu-

cation through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution. No matter how un-selfishly beats the Sig Ep heart, a helping hand has to have something in it.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

►The 1961-62 Foundation Scholars

For the five \$350 scholarships to be awarded by the Foundation trustees during the current year, many men applied, of whom 16 were outstanding. The five scholarship winners are pictured on these pages.

The 11 men given "honorable mention" are: Robert E. Barton, Washington State; Albert Dexter, Santa Barbara; David Holmes, Wichita; William Jensen, Illinois Tech; Walter Krueger, Lawrence; Dwight Moore, Omaha; Jonathan Mustian, Atlantic Christian; Gary Richards, Oklahoma State; William Soles, Utah; Thomas Whaley, Cincinnati; and Matthew Yunaska, Thiel.

Tod J. Butler, Bowling Green, '63, former scholarship chairman, junior marshal, and vice-president, is also a member of the chapter's intramural teams in softball, bowling, volleyball, track, cross country, and basketball. He is president of the ODK chapter and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Baak and Matto. He

has been student council representative and chief justice of student court. He was named Army ROTC outstanding cadet in his freshman and sophomore years. He stands in the upper 2 per cent of a class of 1050 students with a scholastic index of 3.8 in which A equals 4. His study course is general business though he has not decided on a career.

Rodney J. Diridon, San Jose State, '62, has served the chapter as controller, chaplain, and IFC representative. He has served as activities chairman and as a member of the athletics, social, housing, and newsletter committees. He has been a member of nine different intramural sports teams. A member of Blue Key, he served as Junior Class president and is currently Senior Class president. He has been student body treasurer, chairman of Junior Prom, and chairman of Student Union Planning committee and various student boards. Varsity sports include track in which he won a letter and water polo. He is a member of the Canterbury Association and Spring Sing Choir. His scholastic index is 2.64 in a 4. system. An accounting major, he plans a career in this profession.

Delmont R. Oswald, Idaho State, '63, chapter president, has also been secretary as well as chairman of the Homecoming, Scholarship, and Heart Fund Dinner committees. He has also been assistant pledge trainer, a rush worker, and member of the football, badminton, and bowling intramural teams. He is vice-president of the student body, a mem-

ber of Blue Key, chairman of Student Council, and was editor of the Greek section of the Yearbook. His scholastic rank is 3.19 and he plans to be a college professor in the social sciences.

Joseph B. Roberts, III, North Carolina, '62, has been assistant pledge trainer, secretary, and president of the chapter. He has been scholarship, Heart Fund Drive, and customs chairman, and has served intramural teams in football, tennis, and track. He has served in the student legislature as parliamentarian and was a member of the high school honor council commission. He has been president of the University debate team, has served on the staff of the *Carolina Quarterly* and *Spectrum*, and for two years was on the varsity fencing team. He has a scholastic index of 2.4 in a 3. system and ranks 21st in a class of 1056. He plans a career in law.

Larry J. Williams, Monmouth, '62, has been controller, pledge-trainer, and chaplain, and has also been song and scholarship chairman. He was IFC representative and member of the chapter's football, badminton, basketball, track, baseball, and volleyball teams. He has served as student body treasurer and held many campus committee chairmanships, including student-faculty and IFC constitution revision. He is a member of Blue Key. He was a member of the varsity baseball team. As a freshman he received the award for highest average in beginning physics, a subject which he intends to teach. His grade standing is 4.173 in a 5. system.

I Want To Do My Part for the Foundation!

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name

Chapter and Class

Address

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.

Job for the Alumnus

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a responsibility to its undergraduates. To them it owes manhood. It has an obligation to develop in young men qualities suggested by the ideals of mature leaders.

We need leaders to guide young minds. Isn't it ironic that out of 31 districts of the Fraternity, only 14 are enjoying the services and visits of District Governors?

We undergraduates need our alumni leaders.—JOEL LAMMERS, Vice-President, Montana State chapter, Bozeman, Mont.

Strengthening the Bond

I recognize the value of the JOURNAL both in creating interest among our alumni and in building unity in our national organization. A brotherhood is based on such bonds; I will help in any way I can.—GEORGE MAYER, historian of the Iowa chapter, 702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Improper Word

I wonder how often you have seen chapter newsletters carrying headlines such as, "Fall Rush Nets 27"? Don't you agree that chapter

editors should think twice before using that particular verb? It connotes methods of rushing not needed by most Sig Ep chapters.—BARRY PAVELIC, Historian, Rutgers chapter, 572 George St., New Brunswick, N.J.

► Maybe. What does James Richardson, chief editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, Rutgers yearbook, think?

Let Freedom Ring

An article appearing in the April, 1961, *Lafayette Alumnus* entitled "Two-Pronged Faculty Resolution Against Discriminatory Clauses" led me to communicate my reactions regarding it to several Lafayette friends who in turn have requested that those comments be passed on to you.

This subject is related to present-day problems regarding which many are unprepared to discuss with objectivity and being so inhibited, they are prone to brand those with opposing views as insincere, ignorant, or motivated by bigotry. Lest I be so labelled it may be stated that my interests in Lafayette are deeply rooted through heritage, by having received two of her degrees, and from having served on her faculty. Throughout my teaching career I have served on Social Relations, Fraternity, and Discipline committees. Certain social and religious activities could be cited in support of my general tolerance in such affairs.

The resolution suggests that the charters and by-laws of certain fraternities include clauses restricting qualifications for the selection of their members. Of course fraternities are selective. The fundamental basis for their existence is the banding together of a group of young men who by their community of common interests may be mutually helpful to one another. If that is distastefully discriminatory, then so are we all whenever we select our particular friends. Our associates in one endeavor may be quite different from those whom we choose for our participation in another activity. Is such deviation then to be construed as discriminatory?

Lafayette is signally discriminating in its selection of the men whom it chooses to accept for entrance—and we expect and hope that she will continue to be so. Is the matter of selection herein involved any more salutary than that which prompts a campus group to select those men whom it deems will become most conducive to the happiness of the society as a whole?

The place of the fraternity as an adjunct to campus life apparently is not questioned. But if the Board of Trustees should for valid reasons see fit to bar all fraternities from the campus I



At Rutgers, James Richardson, senior, edits *The Scarlet Letter*, the University yearbook.

would respect its action. However, I will view with misgivings any attempts to legislate against fundamental human instincts and thereby compulsively force fraternities into an unnatural position.

We take comfort in the thought that the private college has stood as a bulwark of resistance against the political hysteria of the times. Evolution, one of whose basic factors is Selection, was once an ugly word; today it is so-called Discrimination, and the future will undoubtedly raise up other perplexities to challenge our reasoning. The private college is in a position to profit from the lessons of the past, to chart its course accordingly, and not to be buffeted from a proven course by waves of shallow thought.—LAURENCE L. SMITH, '19, Head, Department of Geology and Geography, University of South Carolina.

A Founder Writes

Out of the depths of a grateful heart I wish to express my sincere thanks to brothers for thoughtful remembrances at Christmas. The cards with their heart-warming messages were deeply appreciated by Mrs. Carter and me. It is good to know that we have a place in the hearts of our brothers. May this be a great and outstanding year in the history of our fraternity! Let us all, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before" press on to fuller achievements.—WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Salem, Va.

Fond Memories

The brothers wanted me to extend to you hearty congratulations for the last issue of the JOURNAL. We felt that it was the best yet. Of course, we were naturally more interested in it because a number of us were fortunate enough to attend the Conclave and it brought back many fond memories.—BILL WITT, Secretary, San Jose State College chapter, 281 South Eleventh St., San Jose, Calif.

No Atheists Allowed

Even a superficial study of communism will show that this criminal conspiracy is anti-God and committed to the destruction of individual freedom we now enjoy as Americans.

I sincerely believe in the great destiny of our fraternity as well as Christianity and our America.—DR. GENE McMURTRY, Colorado State U., R.F.D. 1, Blacksburg, Va.

► Sigma Phi Epsilon is founded on the Lord's commandment. All Sig Eps who wear their badge honorably will agree with Dr. McMurry: for a Sig Ep to be a Communist is impossible, except through fraud.



It's Now Available!

Σ Φ Ε SINGS—the new 33⅓ rpm 12-inch record album of Sig Ep songs was recorded in the Chicago Studios of RCA for the 60th Anniversary Conclave, featuring the Kansas Eta Chorus.

ORDER it today for . . .

- *Good listening in your record library*
- *Party favors*
- *Gifts to friends, housemothers, alumni, faculty*
- *Sororities, pinmates, sweethearts*
- *Christmas Presents*

WHAT you'll get . . .

Hail Fraternity, Rum Rum, Wonderful Sig Ep Girl, Brother of the Golden Heart, Pipe Song, Canoe Song, and many others.
17 in all.

\$4 per record plus 25¢ handling charge for single records
\$3.50 per record in quantities of 25 or more postpaid.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY
209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va.
Here is my check for \$.....
Chapter
Name
Street
City State



The Boston-M.I.T.

By **SCOTT CHASE, Boston**

BOSTON HOUSE

CO-OPERATION among chapters can produce both national and school leadership. The Boston University and M.I.T. Sig Ep chapters, four blocks apart, of similar structure, and operated in a similar manner to meet the many problems of city dwelling, were both honored at the Chicago Conclave upon receiving the Grand Chapter's trophy for excellence in chapter operations. Only five such trophies were presented, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has 155 chapters.

The Sig Ep houses at Boston and M.I.T. are particularly proud of the fact that their strength was developed in a short time. Gamma became a colony early in 1950. Seven months later it was granted its national charter. Delta was founded as a colony late in 1948, and in accordance with the three-year period required by M.I.T. before installation, became a chapter early in 1952.

Instrumental in the founding of both chapters was Trueman L. Sanderson, now on the National Board of Directors. Sandy contributed enormously to the organization and outfitting of the chapter houses, each of which has a library dedicated to him. He still plays a very active and important role in their operation. He has served on the Alumni Board of Gamma and is currently treasurer of the Alumni Board at Delta.

A current B.U.-M.I.T. co-operative effort is being made in connection with the chapter glee clubs. M.I.T. started its All-Tech-Sing in 1954, and the Sig Ep chapter there won the first place trophy five out of the next seven



Trueman L. Sanderson, second from left, meets with members of Alumni Board of Boston chapter.

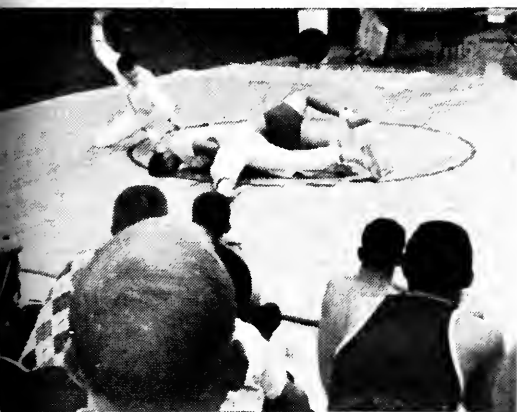
Grand President Bedford W. Black chats with Mrs. Arthur M. Lowe, housemother at Boston.



Good Neighbor Axis

and **ROBERT ANDERSON, M.I.T.**

M.I.T. HOUSE



Heavyweight Jeff Nelson pins a 235-pounder to clinch wrestling trophy at M.I.T. house.

At Boston-M.I.T. party, Larry Callaway of M.I.T. decides to exercise "leadership."



years. Conflicting circumstances, however, prevented this glee club from entering last year, and realizing a successful comeback would require a dynamic director, they turned to Gamma for assistance. The request of B.U. was made for a good reason: Gamma has won every B.U. Greek Sing over the last ten years, including all chorus divisions, all octet divisions, and all but one quartet division. The director, Bob Leavitt, an honorary brother and currently chapter adviser, readily agreed to direct the Delta Glee Club. At this writing Gamma has just won this year's B.U. Sing trophy, and Delta has a powerful desire to capture the All-Tech-Sing trophy.

An excellent means of checking one's efficiency is to compare notes. The respective Executive Committees have been combining their talents and examining the operation of the other's chapter house. Many aspects of chapter operations are quite similar, such as living conditions, meals, and the use of the cabinet system, a group composed of all committee chairmen. Other things such as social activities differ according to the rules and regulations of each school. Examination of both areas has been very beneficial, for as in the latter case, different systems can bring about many original ideas. Composing the M.I.T. Executive Committee are President Bruce Smith, Vice-president Joe Vittek, Controller Roger Beck, Historian Bob Anderson, and Secretary Hank Nau. At Boston the Executive Committee consists of President Monte Newman, Vice-president Mark Pilgrim, Controller Gary Darling, Historian

★ A TRIBUTE FOR SANDY ★



WE AT Worcester Tech are proud of our chapter brother, Trueman L. Sanderson, '31, who in 30 years of constant devoted effort has exercised the quiet leadership which has made Sigma Phi Epsilon the strongest fraternity in New England. The chapters of the Northeast have been greatly influenced by his knowledge and direction.

Sandy has done so many things for so many chapters that his performance can only be called heroic. When the Boston and M.I.T. chapters were awarded trophies at the Chicago Conclave for being two of the best five chapters in Sigma Phi Epsilon, many brothers felt that Sandy deserved the trophies equally with the chapters.

Sandy was the prime organizer of those two chapters and he is working for more chapters at such places as the University of Rhode Island where there is now a colony.

At Worcester Tech, Sandy is assistant treasurer of the alumni corporation. He has obtained funds for both our chapter houses. He does most of the purchasing of rugs, furniture, and the various things which are so important for the physical beauty of the houses. He handles most of our alumni relations, both at Homecoming and for Alumni Day at the end of the year.

He served the New England district as governor for many years before he was elected to the National Board of Directors. He has solved tough problems in every aspect of fraternity for he is an expert in all of them. His kind of fraternity leader has no detractors except the ignorant. Here is a man who deserves the highest national recognition for the work that he has done for the Fraternity.

Scott Chase, and Secretary Ken Johnston.

Gamma and Delta each have a long list of achievements worthy of examination by the other. Most recent of Gamma's accomplishments was the Grand Chapter's trophy for excellence in scholarship. Other recent noteworthy awards in University events include last year's all-fraternity float and this year's all-university float, first place in the Greek Sing, and intramural basketball champions. Softball is off to a great start under captain Jack Stella. To ease the spring schedule, two games were played in the fall, each of which Sig Ep took very handily. This included a 13-5 victory over rival SAE, last year's champs. Gamma is proud that its awards cover all areas of competition.

One of Delta's goals this year is the intramural sports championship. Placing second among 28 fraternities last year, for the All-Sports Trophy, the chapter is digging in to go all the way this year. For the second consecutive year the Sig Ep grapplers, piloted by Al Rogol, have taken the wrestling trophy. Credit goes to Al Rogol, Ken Cairns, Dave Wormley, Jay Stark, and Jeff Nelson. The swim team, under captain Bob Anderson, has further enhanced the All-Sports Trophy quest with a victory in the recent All-Institute Swim Meet. Eighteen brothers swam for the house and special credit goes to Travis Engen, Mike Burton, Ted Packard, Charles Bridges, King Clifford, Don Rockwell, and Bill Julitz, all of whom captured first or second places.

Socially, the two houses have shown cooperation, not only among themselves, but have extended the concept of brotherhood from the confines of the individual chapter to all Sig Eps in the area. A good example is the All-Sig Ep Blast held annually at the M.I.T. house. Sig Eps pour into Boston for this party from Dartmouth, U. Conn., U. Mass., WPI, and U Maine.

Boston University and M.I.T. Sig Eps have hopes of further improving their togetherness, not only because they simply enjoy doing it, but because they want to strengthen even more their position of leadership on their individual campuses. And in accomplishing this, the ties of brotherhood will be bound even stronger.

Best Man for the World's Fight

... is what Cecil Rhodes wanted every one of his Scholars to be. John Carlson of the Montana Sig Ep house is probably no exception

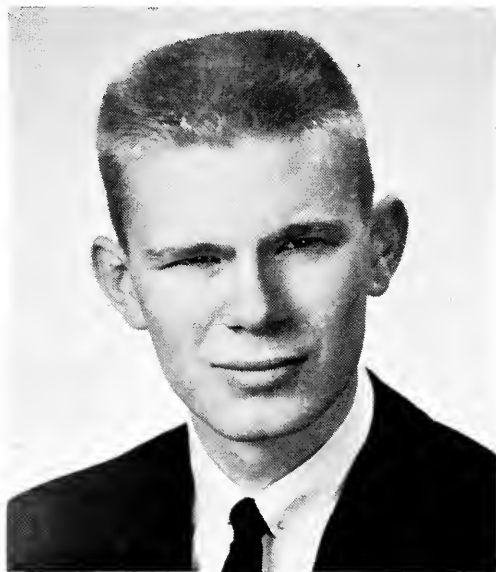
A SENIOR of the Montana State University chapter named John V. Carlson was one of the 32 American Rhodes Scholars chosen in December to study at Oxford University in England.

He is a history major from the small Montana town of Terry who has served his chapter as an officer and has held and still holds a number of important campus positions. He is vice-president of the student body and president of the senior men's honor society. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, and has been selected delegate to the United Nations Air Force Assembly. He is also a member of the Model United Nations, Montana Forum, and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is the most recent recipient of the Fraternity's Clifford B. Scott Award for excellence in scholarship. He was one of seven men nominated from Montana to compete for the Rhodes Scholarship and will enter Oxford in September.

The procedure by which Carlson was chosen a Rhodes Scholar began early in the fall. He was endorsed by the University after an institutional committee had interviewed him with favor. After his application was submitted to the state secretary for Rhodes Scholarships, a further personal interview followed. The Northwestern District committee made the final selection.

At Oxford University Rhodes Scholar Carlson will become a member of one of the 25 colleges in the University. He may study any field in which Oxford offers a degree, taking



two years to complete his course normally, but with the possibility of a third year.

Of the men who interviewed John Carlson, one was Prof. J. Earll Miller of M.S.U., but not all are professors and traditionally the chairman of the selection committee may not be a former Rhodes Scholar.

Carlson's interviewers found him to have "a balanced soundness of character, intellect, capacity for leadership, and physical vigor, coupled with some clear quality of distinction"—as the terms of Cecil Rhodes' will stipulate a Scholar must have.

Rhodes also stipulated both that Scholars were to remain unmarried during their tenure at Oxford and that they be fond of and successful in some form of athletics. Rhodes also insisted that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

He also believed that the young man chosen promise to "esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim" and that each shall be "the best man for the world's fight."

Dr. Naismith Is Well Remembered



James Naismith—"Father Basketball"—was initiated by Kansas U. chapter in 1923 where he was adviser.

DEVOTEES of basketball never seem to tire of paying homage to the memory of the game's inventor, Dr. James Naismith, whom the Sig Eps at Kansas University took into their chapter in 1923.

A handsome commemorative stamp was issued recently by the United States Post Office Department, with ceremonies for release of the stamp being held in Springfield, Mass., the city in which Father Basketball, as he is sometimes known, invented the popular sport. At the same time in Springfield ceremonies were held marking the cornerstone laying for a \$400,000 Basketball Hall of Fame Building on the picturesque campus of Springfield College.

There must have been doubting Thomases who looked with a jaundiced eye when Dr. James Naismith suspended two peach baskets at either end of a gymnasium in Springfield, and introduced what he described in January, 1892, as "a new game which fills the same place in the gymnasium that football does in the athletic field."

One of the great understatements in sports history was Dr. Naismith's prediction, that same year, that basketball "seems to have those elements in it which ought to make it popular among the Association."

For basketball is now the game most played by high school students, and annually attracts more spectators than any other sport in America!

Its popularity has spread to the four corners of the world. And no less than 19 nations have honored its invention with the issue of 28 separate postage stamps.

**A commemorative stamp is issued and a new gymnasium dedicated
to observe the 100th anniversary of the Sig Ep inventor of basketball**

President Kennedy, Postmaster General Day, and the United States Post Office Department were honored to issue the 29th on November 6, 1961, the 100th anniversary of the date on which Dr. Naismith was born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Naismith was director of physical education at McGill University in Montreal, from 1887 to 1890, when he accepted appointment as professor of psychology at the YMCA College in Springfield—a position he held until 1895, when he went to Kansas University where he was subsequently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It was his serious quest for an indoor sport to occupy the minds and bodies of his students, and to alleviate the letdown which usually accompanies the passing of the football season, that resulted in the invention of basketball.

Dr. Naismith would be proud of the new Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. He would be proud of the basketball fans from all over the world who have done so much to revere his memory, and to pay due credit to his marvelous invention. These fans, according to Post Office files, had been appealing to Washington for a Naismith Commemorative Stamp for at least 20 years.

The Naismith-Basketball stamp, reproduced in varying shades of brown on white paper, was placed on sale for the first time anywhere in the world in Springfield on November 6. One hundred million of the stamps were printed.

The commemorative stamp honoring Dr. Naismith features as its central theme an outstretched hand and a basketball in play, being tossed toward a basket. The stamp is one of 15 commemorative stamps to be issued by the Post Office during 1961. It was placed on sale in every one of the 45,000 United States post offices and branches from Maine to Pago Pago and from Miami to the Marshall Islands.



The Hall of Fame building, which will be made up of three wings, will be the culmination of an idea that began 25 years ago. A project of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, it will be financed by contributions from throughout the nation.

In one of the wings will be a replica of the gymnasium where the game was born in 1891. It will be complete to a model of the gym janitor perched on a ladder and ready to toss the ball to the players after a goal in one of the two peach baskets from which the game got its name.

Some 200 basketball greats—players, coaches and officials—attended the day-long activities.

Among them were members of the Buffalo Germans, a team that played from 1898 to 1942, winning in the Olympics in 1904. Raymond Kaighn, 93 years old, and the only living member of that first basketball team organized here in 1891, also was on hand.

The first of the Hall's three wings is expected to be completed by next fall. The building will be set in the middle of the 150-acre Springfield campus.

Fred Korth, Texas banker and onetime Air Force second lieutenant, is named Secretary of the Navy. He is the second Sig Ep to hold the post, the first being the late James Forrestal, Dartmouth, who went on to become first Secretary of Defense



Fred Korth, at right, with Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., at Fort Monroe where they took part in a three-day conference devoted to "The Changing Army."

Fred Korth: New Secretary of the Navy

FRED KORTH, a genial Texas Alphan, became the Secretary of the Navy January 4 when he was sworn in in the office of Defense Department Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The graying, 52-year-old Sig Ep took the helm of a growing Navy at a time in history when the philosophy of national defense is turning from massive deterrence alone to a balance of deterrence and ability to meet the menace of Communism in less than global conflict with mobile forces which can exert pressure short of war.

He will be the civilian boss of more than 660,000 Navy men and women, another 190,000 Marines, nearly 900 ships, hundreds of aircraft and dozens of shore installations throughout the world.

The lawyer, banker, sometimes public servant, rancher and family man made a fast switch from banking to public service when he agreed to take the Navy post. He first heard that he was being considered in a phone call from McNamara on December 9.

"The family and I were in San Angelo when I got the call about 9:30 in the morning," he recalls. "After he asked me if I wanted the job I said, 'You don't want a decision now, do you?' McNamara said, 'No, but I want one pretty damn fast.'"

Mr. McNamara got his decision fast. President Kennedy announced Brother Korth's appointment at 4:00 p.m. the following Monday.

Fred Korth's friends say that the knack of making fast, correct decisions is a natural thing with him. "Give him the facts and he will come up with the right answers," they report.

The new Secretary, who wears a well-worn Sig Ep ring, resigned his post as president of the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth to move to Washington. It is not the first time he has left Texas for a government post in the Pentagon.

In 1951 he left his law firm to come to the Defense Department as deputy counselor for the Army. A year later he moved up to the Assistant Secretary for Manpower post,

which he held until 1953 when the administration changed.

His call to Washington in 1951 illustrates another facet of his character. Though he has risen rapidly in various positions it has not been at the expense of hurt feelings among his associates.

He entered the Air Force in 1942 as a second lieutenant and emerged four years later as a lieutenant colonel. He returned to Texas in 1953 as executive vice-president of the bank and five years later became its president. He came to Fort Worth, a town not noted for taking outsiders immediately to its bosom, in 1935 and became one of its "staunchest citizens" before he entered the Air Force seven years later.

The man who called him to Washington in 1951 was Frank Pace, then Secretary of the Army. During World War II, Fred Korth was Pace's commanding officer.

"The man's a genius at remembering names," one of his oldest friends in Washington says. To illustrate his point he tells about a Washingtonian who met the new Secretary at a cocktail party several years ago. A few months later, in a New Orleans Restaurant, Fred Korth walked over to him, called him by name, and told him just where they had met. "All I could say," he laughs, "was 'Who are you?'"

"Fred knows more people around the country, and keeps track of them, than any man I know who is not in the traveling business," the man who was best-man at the Korths' wedding says.

Brother Korth and his wife were at the University of Texas for a full year together but never met. They both had to come to Washington for their introduction, which was made by a mutual friend on Capitol Hill.

"We met on a blind date," he recalls. "I went on it with some reluctance but have always been happy that I took one more chance."

They are a close-knit family. They were together in San Angelo when the call to the Navy Secretary's job came. The eldest daughter is married and lives in Fort Worth. Their son is a law student at the University of Texas. The youngest daughter is a junior in high school.

★ ABOUT THE AUTHOR ★

ALTHOUGH Ted Bush's interview with the newly appointed Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth is no scoop, it is significant to note that Ted is the first Washington newspaperman to interview him after the appointment.

As associate editor of *Navy Times*, Ted's beat is the Pentagon and the Navy Department's top brass and personnel offices.

Ted's own introduction to Navy matters began in October, 1943, in boot camp at San Diego. Released as an ensign in September, 1945, he completed his interrupted collegiate career at Oregon and joined the Fraternity's central office as a field man. He left in 1948 to get on with a career in journalism for which his alma mater had well trained him.

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A sentimental streak in the family shows in the ladies' names. Mrs. Korth is the former Vera Connell. Their youngest daughter was named Verita—little Vera. The first granddaughter is Veritita—littlest Vera.

The process of becoming a successful banker, lawyer and businessman has not wrung all sentiment from Brother Korth himself. The Sig Ep ring which he wears is well worn. The crest is distinguishable by its shape only. "I like THIS ring," he says.

Since 1932 when he was graduated from the University of Texas Brother Korth has not forgotten Sigma Phi Epsilon, either. He was at the Conclave in Chicago last fall. "I didn't register," he admits, "but I was going through town so I dropped in at the Sunday night cocktail party to see some old friends like Jack Frost (Past Grand President Earle W. Frost of Kansas City)."

He modestly admits to having been "some assistance" in the establishment of Texas Gamma at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Exactly what "assistance" he rendered he does not spell out, but he was a member of the board of trustees of the University when the decision to admit national fraternities to the campus was made.

Strictly speaking, the new Secretary is Doctor Korth. He was given an honorary doctor of laws degree by George Washington University, where he earned his law degree, in 1960. Five honorary doctorates were given

★ A LOYAL SIG EP ★

BROTHER KORTH was the fourth initiate of the University of Texas chapter and a charter member at the time of its installation on May 24, 1930.

He served as the governor of District 14, which then embraced the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas, from March 22, 1938, until June 1, 1941.

He was president of the Fort Worth Alumni Association when it was first established and was succeeded by John R. Evans, Colorado Mines, in October, 1955.

An additional "Army note" is that Brother Korth participated in a conference of Army civilian aides at Fort Monroe, Va., in December, at which time he was still civilian aide-at-large to Secretary of the Army Stahr. "The Changing Army" was the key to the conference which took the form of panel discussions and question-and-answer periods.

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that year and he was the only recipient who was not a nationally known figure or philanthropist.

Those in the Pentagon remember him as a perfect gentleman. A secretary says, "He is one of the politest men who was ever in the office." When he came to Washington for a fast visit after his appointment he eased up to the receptionist's desk at the Mall entrance and asked Arlene Dobbs, who has directed the great and near-great through the Pentagon's maze for years, "Well, aren't you going to speak?" His office while Assistant Secretary of the Army was one door down the hall from her desk in its elbow-high enclosure.

Others who worked with him remember him for having a "great sense of humor" and being an accomplished story teller.

Though he has never been officially associated with the Navy Department those in the Navy and Marine Corps have few fears about his ability. Those which may have popped up when an ex-Air Force lieutenant colonel and ex-Assistant Secretary of the Army was named to head the Navy Department were quickly dispelled. Fred Korth's reputation of ability, clear thinking, and fast action had preceded him.

One of the Navy's top admirals says that right after the appointment was announced

he was asked, in all seriousness, during a cocktail party discussion, "How is it that the Navy always gets the top men for its Secretaries?"

The people who know Fred Korth best say that his successes have come because he is a hard worker and is "thinking all the time." His hobbies, if they can be called that, are work and people, his friends say.

"He does know how to hunt and play golf," one explains, "but he hardly ever does either. He is always impatient to get to work." One of his associates points this trait up with the story about a group who headed for a Florida vacation after the administration changed in 1953. "Fred headed for Fort Worth after three or four days," he recalls, "he just had to get back to work."

Though he has dabbled in politics for a long time, the new Secretary has never been a "running" politician. He has never been a candidate for a major office. He is a longtime friend of the man he succeeded in the Secretary of the Navy post. "I've known him for 20 years," Korth says of John B. Connally, who resigned to run for governor of Texas. He is also an old friend of Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Like most successful men, Brother Korth is a member of many organizations, principally legal and banking associations. He also belongs to the Navy League and the Air Force Association. He is not just a "knife-and-fork" member, however. "When he joins something he does it because he expects to take part in the activities," a longtime friend says.

"The closest I ever came to being in the Navy," the new Secretary says, "was in a newspaper account of my appointment in which the reporter had me entering the Air Force as a second lieutenant and coming out as a lieutenant commander." This lack of official association with the service he is to head does not bother him at all. "I have followed the Navy for a long time and know quite a bit about it," he says.

In Washington, most seem to feel that he has the makings of one of the best Secretaries ever. No one seems to worry about his only association with the Navy having been an erroneous newspaper report.

*"With Him go forward into service free,
From Him receive abundant life anew"*



Dr. William C. Smolenske as he presided at the Golden Anniversary Conclave in 1951.

The Goal of a Full Life

by

DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

TO LIVE life at its very best it is necessary to achieve the Skill of Living. What a wealth of meaning and worth of activity are bound up in this term! To live is not simply to breathe, to eat, to sleep, to see the sun rise in the morning and set at night. To live is to have the fullness of enjoyment, the zest and enthusiasm of every second in a 24-hour day and every day more luring and challenging than the last.

He who lives best finds the best all about him. He acquires the skill to live better and appreciate more. As he plays and works and associates with others, he passes from one opportunity to another of the world's best things.

And he learns to appreciate the outdoor things of the Holy Earth.

Have you ever slept on a bed of boughs? Have you ever heard the whisper of the trees? Have you ever sat by a campfire gazing at the stars? Have you ever felt the cool of the lake at dawn or sunset and felt the tug of the out-of-doors at your heart? All this is to live.

Something to do, something to think about! The song of the birds, the talk of the trees, the secrets of the stream? To hear the sound of the sea—the roll of the surf. To enjoy all great things about you: the prairie, the mountain, the fertile soil.

Skill for living is also gained through a knowledge of books, especially the Bible. To appreciate men who love well and true. To hear and see the worthwhile. This is living.

Would you be successful? Then you must learn to live, to be gentle, brave, generous, fearless, and helpful. To taste life deeply and enjoy it to the fullest you must live sanely in body, with a clear mind that is aware of all the social and religious outreaches. To perceive understandingly, to think straight, to act right, and to appreciate that one's golden world is to obtain the formula through which men acquire the Skill of Life.

Editor's Note—As the proofs of this article were released for printing, an announcement was received that the Ferris Institute Colony would be installed as Michigan Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on February 10.

HOMEcoming

as an Educational Benefit

By JOSEPH E. DEUPREE

SIG EP FACULTY ADVISER

TO MOST college students Homecoming is something that just happens each year: when the alumni come back for a football game, visit their old fraternities, and tell how "it used to be."

But to the men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mich., Homecoming, and all its accouterments—floats, displays, queens—is a major undertaking, one of the principal reasons for their existence. At Ferris the fraternity sponsors Homecoming.

Historically Homecoming at Ferris began as a fraternity function. A local, Gamma Phi Sigma, organized in 1920, in 1926 became the Iota Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, a small national. In order to get as many "Gimmies," as they were called, back to the campus, the new organization held a reunion. It was so successful that the next year Homecoming was

staged for the entire campus and the town.

Ferris Institute became a state college in 1950, and since 1952 under the dynamic leadership of President Victor F. Spathelf, the college has expanded physically and academically until it is one of the "wonders" of the Middle West and has more than earned its title of "Michigan's most Distinctive State College."

Because one of the precepts of the Ferris philosophy is to foster "learning by doing," the college has allowed the fraternity to keep Homecoming as an excellent tool for learning: organization, management, planning . . . how to handle a thousand and one details.

As the college grew in stature so grew the fraternity, and in March, 1961, when the local became a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon it continued the Homecoming sponsorship as one of the traditions of the college. And this fall the 33rd annual (during the war years some Homecomings were dropped) Homecoming became the first to be sponsored anywhere by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

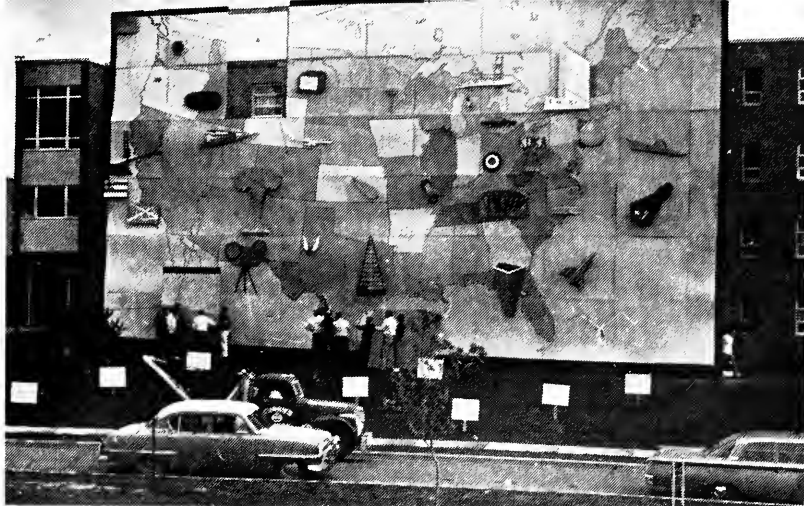
The weekend itself is an affair of clean fun. A Homecoming Queen is chosen from the nominees of the other fraternities, and campaigning takes the 'stage.

Traditionally Homecoming activities, themselves, begin on Friday morning with a pep rally and assembly. Highlight of the assembly



ity of Big Rapids, initiative of the teamwork en the fraternity and the gave the fraternity an rebell. This stands at entrance of the stadium rung by each member of rsity football team after ory. Traditionally it unches Homecoming. Here o president George Meeter) and Vice-President Mike anty ring the bell 33 times.

One of prize dormitory decorations was a map, four stories high, fastened to Carlisle Hall. Later, wind blew a piece away.



AT FERRIS INSTITUTE, which fosters learning by doing and gives the tradition of Homecoming almost curricular status, the Sig Eps-to-be constitute a unique faculty

is the dedication of the Homecoming book, another outstanding production of the fraternity, to a faculty member who has rendered outstanding service to the college and its students. It is the policy to keep the dedication secret thus adding to the impressiveness. At the assembly the queen candidates, chosen by popular vote, are narrowed down to five finalists; the football team is introduced, and the college president or the dean of students gives a short address.

After the assembly excitement on the campus subsides until evening when the students gather at Top Taggart Field stadium for a



Victor F. Spathelf, president of Ferris Institute, crowns Nancy Strait, student in education as Homecoming Queen.



Replica of Michigan's mighty Mackinaw Bridge was another winner of decorations prize.

gala pep rally. In the contests, fraternities compete with fraternities, and sororities with sororities, but everyone is waiting for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Into the arena in sports cars or convertibles the queen candidates ride, dressed in party dresses. Each is escorted to the stage with solemnity. Finding volunteers to escort the Homecoming Queen candidates on the rounds of the weekend is one of the easiest tasks of the Sig Ep colony.

Usually the crown is placed on the Queen's head by the college president; the other four candidates make up the court. It is not until



"Job" of kissing Homecoming Queen falls to President George Meeter, poor fellow.

this point that the result of the vote is made public. Winding up the evening is the bonfire and the burning in effigy of the opposing team.

On Saturday morning eager students scramble outside their dormitories constructing ingenious displays, other students put the finishing touches on their floats for the mile-long parade of early afternoon, bands from nearby high schools assemble at Top Taggart Field for a practice for their half-time spectacular, the alumni converge on the Student Center for a morning of reminiscences.

At noontime thousands of spectators line the main street of Big Rapids for the Homecoming parade, the biggest annual event in

town. Preceding the parade the fraternities compete in the "Ferris 500" pushcart race.

Rivalry is high among the fraternities and sororities to see who can carry off top honors in the float designing, just as rivalry is high among the dormitories for displays there. And the floats are spectacular sights to behold. Sigma Phi Epsilon does not compete in the Homecoming events, but traditionally it builds the most dramatic of the floats for the Queen and her court. Interspersing the floats is the parade of bands which will later participate in the half-time show.

Top Taggart Field is one of the finest small college stadiums in the Middle West. It is nestled among the rolling slopes of Michigan countryside, not far from a section of the Muskegon River. In the brisk October days of Homecoming time the trees surrounding the stadium are ablaze with color. Spread out below is the vista of the campus. It is in this setting that the football team plays its Homecoming game.

At half-time the bands join with the Ferris Institute band in a mass formation; the trophies are awarded for the floats and dormitory decorations, and the Queen is re-presented to the assembled throng. This is the part that the president of the fraternity likes best because by custom he gets to kiss the Queen as he presents her trophy.

Presently at Ferris there is but one fraternity house and no sorority house, but after the game the organizations hold open house at one of the college facilities for their returning alumni.

Highlight of the weekend comes with the Homecoming Ball, still untopped by any other social function at Ferris. The college as yet does not have facilities large enough for the Homecoming Ball, and it is held in one of the Big Rapids establishments.

For the Sigma Phi Epsilon men Homecoming is much more than a weekend; it is a year's work. In order to begin planning at the earliest possible moment, officers for the fraternity are elected the first week in December so that after Christmas they can begin the arrangements for the next Homecoming.

An appropriate theme must be selected. One of the most effective ones was in 1958 when the college celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

sary, and the theme was "Diamond Jubilee." Themes sometimes cause unexpected problems, however. When the theme was "Arabian Nights," nearly everyone had Aladdin and his lamp or Sinbad the Sailor as an integral part of the displays. The 1961 theme was "A Century of Progress," the 100 years since the Civil War, and the students came up with a divergence of ideas covering the gamut of Conestoga wagons to missiles.

The Greek-letter social groups at Ferris each has a moneymaking activity which is their major source of income. Homecoming is the money-raising activity of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The money is made from the sale of the Homecoming Book and from the Homecoming Ball.

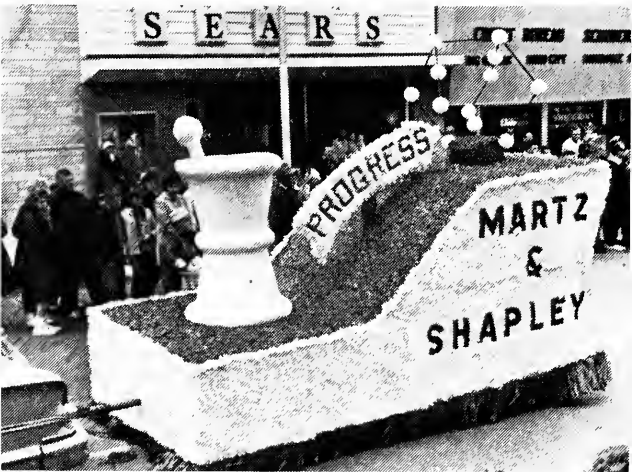
Thus work on the book requires a major portion of the time. Advertising must be sold, a printing company must be contracted, a format made, a cover designed, art work procured, copy written, proof read, and everything must be co-ordinated so that the book is out for sale just following the assembly. A band has to be contracted, bookings made for the dance and all other events, campus organizations and Big Rapids merchants need be alerted to the parade competition, dormitories, to the display competition, organizations need be informed of the queen competition, Big Rapids requires a permit from the town council for the parade. This must be obtained. There is insurance to buy. Usually the Queen candidates appear on television. This program has to be co-ordinated and the queens briefed for their appearance.

The men have a system to handle all these details with expedience. Each event is assigned to a committee. Each committee chairman keeps a running account of his activities in a "folder." The folders are passed on each year to the next committee chairman. Dean of Students Donald Rankin has been a member of the Ferris faculty for nearly half the years of Homecoming, and by his wholehearted co-operation with the fraternity proves invaluable as a resource person on many matters.

When these Sig Eps from Ferris apply for jobs, there is no better reference than that they have contributed to Homecoming and thus to the fraternity and to the college.



Homecoming Queen Nancy Strait and her attendants smile at crowd of parade goers.



Merchants of the city support Homecoming by entering floats. Martz & Shapley, a two-time winner, depict drugs and progress.

Theme of 1961 Homecoming—Post Civil War Progress—is apparent in design of float titled "Kitty Hawk to Cape Canaveral."



How We Try to be a Good Chapter

WHAT makes a chapter good is a question forever on the tongue of the good fraternity man. It is one which is quite hard to answer, for there is no one definite plan which will work for everyone.

At Toledo, we base our activities and success on a very simple equation:

Scholarship + Activities + Sports = Leadership and Confidence

First of all we have scholarship. The prime reason for attending a college is to gain knowledge so that one is better prepared for the challenge of life ahead. The indispensable passport is the diploma. Without knowledge a person cannot have leadership and confidence.

At Toledo, we stress academic achievement. The results have been very rewarding, for again last year we were among the top fraternities scholastically, ranking second in scholarship. Two of our men, John Utz and Leonard Malec, had a perfect 4. average for the semester. We have many other members who are among the top ranked in their class.

Sig Ep is the first fraternity to require more than the basic minimum average for initiation. Our requirement is 2.2, whereas the University requires only a 2.

Toledo mothers participate in Homecoming.



Chief landmark of Toledo campus is University Hall

We are not slackers when it comes to activities. They are an important ingredient in the development of leaders. We are striving to develop a closely knit group of gentlemen. Social activities offer abundant opportunities to train in the social graces. A man is not well rounded if he attains no more than a bare degree in college. Real knowledge is also gained through "socializing"; knowledge which one uses to get ahead in life. A fraternity gentleman is a person with leadership and confidence.

Participation in sports also helps to round out the fraternity gentleman. Through the interplay of team activity one can gain a better knowledge of sportsmanship and the lifetime rules of fair play. We have won the Interfraternity Sportsmanship award and are consistently near the top of the ranks in each event. We

AT TOLEDO

the Sig Eps use a unique two-way equation,
but going either way it takes select manpower

By
Richard St. John



Ten new initiates at Toledo who have learned what they must do to give chapter leadership.

placed number one in golf this year and finished third in football. We have had a fine showing in bowling and volleyball.

Manpower now stands at 58 members and 16 pledges. Recently initiated were Ron Cadler, Ray Hawthorne, Jim Roberts, Jack Foy, Vance Flaggert, Steve Adams, Tom Slayton, Dennis Opicka, Walter Barrett, and Randy Bond.

Our first-semester pledge class was the second largest taken at the University. The pledges are John Czarnick, David Chryst, Gary Fraker, William Haas, John Hoff, Michael Kelly, Robert Latzo, Patrick Mahoney, Alan Nirady, John O'Leary, Donald Purse, David Ray, Gary Ricker, and William Shepherd.

The new officers of Ohio Iota are Bill McCartney, president; Dick Schwartz, vice-president; Chuck Harste, secretary; Rick St. John,

Toledo chapter house is situated at 335 Winthrop Street and has two stories and basement.





Toledo's prize-winning float *The Jolly Roger* with Captain Hook in command. "Give 'em the Hook" was the slogan. A moment before parade begins, a Toledo Brother gives the famed old pirate's homemade hat a bit more jaunty angle.

recorder; Carl Richie, senior controller; Jim Williams, junior controller. Other officers include Cliff Thoms, senior marshal; Dave Hoffmann, junior marshal; "Bucky" Reed, guard; and Don Greenman, chaplain. Nick Curto was recently elected chapter counselor and Dr. Edward Foster is in his tenth year as our adviser.

Dr. Foster suggested that to improve and maintain our fraternity standards, we keep the fraternity spirit at all times and avoid a system that runs hot and cold; think very seriously about chapter elections and pledging, which should be considered a year-round proposition; make pledges glad and proud that they pledged Sig Ep by always setting a good example; and develop a consistent alumni program for the brothers that have graduated.

Dr. Foster thinks that Sig Ep's emphasis on scholarship has been a very good policy and hopes that it will continue.

Dr. Foster is professor of engineering physics at the University. He and his wife Emily celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 29 and have four children. Dr. Foster is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve and holds the rank of Commander. He served 39 months of active duty in World War II. Four months of this time was spent at a naval station on the eastern coast of Russia, observing weather conditions north of Japan. In his work at the University, Dr. Foster is giving much time to the planning of a new graduate course program for engineers.

Ohio Iota's float in this year's Homecoming

. . . and here is the Toledo chapter's manpower of tomorrow, a class of 16 well-chosen pledges.



The story of the Toledo chapter is a small part of the story of the college fraternity as a proud American institution which has contributed to our nation's greatness.

It has been now seven years since Beta Sigma Psi become New York "Epsilon" of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Seven eventful years in which the ritual, the ideals and the beliefs of "Sig Ep" at the University of Buffalo have been taught to all of us as neophytes. Having learned them, believing in them, and having great admiration for the magic power of our fraternity I would like to suggest that our chapter ask the permission of the National Fraternity to grant us the use of its name, and of the basic ideas behind its ritual. So that our new brothers may not be "Sig Eps" on paper but may be so at "HEART!"

—JUAN VEGA



From an unusual vantage point—
the pulpit of his church—an
advertising agency president
casts a refreshing light on—

The Homely Verities

By

W. CRAIG CHAMBERS

OHIO STATE

I LEARNED long ago the dangers of imitation. When I entered business, my first job was that of a salesman. On one of the trips back to Pittsburgh, the sales manager took me out to lunch. As we were driving along in his car, he passed through a red light. A policeman stopped us and gave the sales manager quite a lecture. But my companion was sophisticated and suave.

He fixed the policeman with a stern stare, and said, "Look, my good man. You are not a judge; you are only a policeman. You can do one of two things: give me a ticket or shut up!"

The policeman said, "Drive on."

Well, now, as a young man, I thought that if I ever heard a selling sentence, there was a good one. A few years later, I had my car parked on Second Avenue in a small lot, and found myself surrounded by locked cars. The only way I could get the attention of the attendant was to blow the horn.

After tooting for a few minutes a policeman approached, informed me that I had been violating the anti-noise laws, and proceeded to give me a lecture the like of which I had never heard. By then a small crowd began to assemble, and I happened to think of that wonderful "selling" sentence that my sales manager friend once used.

"Look, my good man," I snapped at the policeman, "You are not a judge; you are only a policeman. You can do one of two things: you can give me a ticket, or shut up!"

"Why," he snarled, "I'll run you in!"

"I'd like to see you," I shouted. And the next thing I knew I was in the patrol wagon en route to Station No. 1.

The Scripture reference apropos of this is Matthew 5:25: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison." That Scripture passage is burned into my mind, and believe me, I have had no desire to imitate another man since that incident!

If I had fifteen minutes to live, and of these fifteen minutes I could have ten minutes to dictate a memorandum to our two sons, aged ten and fourteen, what I had learned in fifty years of living, what could I say that might be of value to them? And would that short message have take-home value to this group I am to address?

A wise man once said, "A man is what he thinks and everyone who has influenced him—from Socrates, Plato, and Confucius, down to his parish preacher and his nursery governess—lives in him." This I believe is true.

Back in 1946, Dr. George W. Crane, the doctor, psychologist, and author, gave this answer to young people when they asked the question, "Is there really a God?"

Most of us, when confronted with the question, will tell a child that there are some things in life that we have to take on faith. But when you have a 14-year-old boy who is a student at Mellon Junior High School, and he's taught science and that light travels at 186,000 miles per second, you can't simply say, "There are just some things you have to take on faith." He can't get a rope around that kind of answer. But Dr. Crane, I think, did a fine job of providing a logical answer.

He mentioned attending a banquet in Chi-

cago where he sat beside a magazine editor who asked him, "Do you believe in God?"

"I certainly do!" Dr. Crane replied. "Don't you?" The editor said uncertainly that he didn't think so. Then Dr. Crane inquired how the editor explained the universe.

The man gave him the stock answer of agnostics and atheists—that it had been created as the result of a cosmic accident. Pursuing the matter, Dr. Crane asked him what things had been produced in the world as a result of accident.

The editor cited the Bronze and Iron Ages. He noted that Charles Goodyear had discovered accidentally the process for vulcanizing rubber when he spilled some India rubber mixed with sulphur on a hot stove. He told how an explosion in the Du Pont laboratories produced a crystal substance that is known today as cellophane.

Dr. Crane said, "This is true, but all of these things that we have talked about are substances. They are not machines or synchronizing systems. But did you or any of our ancestors ever describe the accidental production of a machine, even with only two small cog wheels, the teeth of one of which would mesh with the grooves in the next cog wheel? Did the atomic bomb send forth a strange new air-



Colorado pledges—in doing a job which takes men nothing succeeds so well as men.

plane from its awesome cloud of smoke?"

The editor had to admit that machines or synchronizing systems have never been created by accident.

Then Dr. Crane pointed out that the *universe* is a synchronizing system, and that its machinery moves with such precision that it puts our wristwatches to shame. In fact, he said, we can make calendars for the year 2000 A.D.

After hearing this, the editor agreed that since the universe is a synchronizing system, and since it does operate like a precisely functioning machine, it must therefore have a creator behind it.

Next, I would like our boys to be familiar with the story of the "Richest Man in Babylon." This is a story written by George Clason, and is about an ambitious young man who wanted wealth, and who exchanged his labor for advice from a rich old money-lender.

The money-lender told the youth that he found the road to wealth when he decided that *a part of all he earned was his to keep*. This sum, he said, should not be less than a tenth no matter how little the amount earned. "Pay yourself first," he advised. "Do not buy from the clothes-maker and the sandal-maker more than you can pay out of the rest and still have enough for food and charity and penance to the gods. Wealth, like a tree, grows from a tiny seed."

Then the young man learned this: "Enjoy life while you are here. Do not overstrain or try to save too much. If one-tenth of all you earn is as much as you can comfortably keep, be content to keep this portion. Live otherwise according to your income and let not yourself get niggardly and afraid to spend. Life is good and life is rich with things worth-while and things to enjoy."

Another piece of advice that I would give our boys is to learn how to "fail successfully." Troubles are part of our lives. I have never heard of a business or church that put a sign out saying "We have no troubles here."

The late Charles F. Kettering, the engineer and manufacturer who was director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, said that failure is a part of living, and that our educators should get this message to our youth. We should teach them to "fail successfully."

Mr. Kettering found out that in the laboratories everything the scientists do, everything they try to invent, every experiment they conduct, results in failure until that last attempt that brings success. If a boy can't get this idea through his head, he's not going to be very well equipped to get along in this world.

When I was thirty-six years of age one of my new Air Force friends was a tomato farmer named Mike Mezadorian from Fresno. Mike was a big strapping fellow, about six-foot-six. He was one of the strongest men that I have ever known.

The favors that Mike did for me are more than I could ever tell. I'll never forget that last night at Hickman Field; the next morning we were being shipped down under. Mike to Tinian and me to Guam. We were sitting on a fence talking about life, the war, and whether we would see each other after the fighting.

Mike said, "Craig, we've been great friends, and I'd like to do something for you."

"Well, what do you have in mind?" I asked.

He said, "I'd just like to do something to show you how much I like you."

"Well," I said, "Mike, your words are sufficient for me."

"No," he replied, "I would like to show you in some tangible way how I feel."

"What do you mean, Mike?" I asked.

He answered, "If there's anybody on this air field that you don't like, I'll get him out of bed and give him one of the worst beatings he's ever had!"

Mike in his simple, direct way of attacking a situation, demonstrated the presence of kings in every walk of life.

Then there are some additional things I'd like our sons to remember.

I'd want them to be familiar with a great speech written by Earl Nightingale, called "The Strangest Secret in the World." He has recorded it, and it has sold over three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of records.

Nightingale says that we become what we think about, and that most of us fail in life because we fail to work toward a goal. He declares that the opposite of courage is not cowardice, but conformity, and that we literally become what we think about.

He further says that the strangest secret in the world is really not a secret at all, because

it appears in the Bible time and time again. The greatest teacher of all, the carpenter from the plains of Galilee, gave us the secret when He said, "As ye believe, so shall it be done unto you."

Nightingale declares that when we establish a goal, this is the seed that really starts our growing. Ever since I first heard his record, whenever I meet a person whom I believe to be successful, I ask that person if he has a goal.

Some time ago, I had the privilege of meeting Princess Ileana of Romania. Driving from Pittsburgh to the Mt. Lebanon Auditorium, I asked her if she had a goal in life. She said that she did, and that it was to become a nun, for two reasons.

"The first reason is not very important," she smiled, "but being a nun would settle the clothes problem in my life once and for all! When you are an exiled princess, I guess everyone expects you to be dressed in mink, and when you have to make your living making speeches, your manner of dress is a problem."

Giving me her second reason for wanting to become a nun, she said, "I would like to be involved in prison work, because I have been a political prisoner, and I know that to be in prison is the most lonely existence in the world."

Finally, if I were to dictate advice to my sons I would tell them to select their friends wisely, because no man owes more to his friends than I do. I have a great friend in Chicago, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, a former college president. He gave me a formula which I think is a good one for successful living. It is that in order to be successful we must be committed to some cause greater than ourselves.

In closing, perhaps each one of us should form in his own mind a daily prayer, that we may learn to give free rein to our tremendous powers of believing, serving and working. Such a prayer might go like this:

"Keep me, O God, on the path of achieving happiness and success that are real. Keep my vision always clear to see the goals. Help me to tap the hidden powers that are within and above me. Give me the strength to work with all my energy, mind and body. Help me to practice the love of people and service to others."

★ FAVORITE COUNSELOR ★



MEARLE GUTHRIE
Bowling Green

MEARLE GUTHRIE, chapter counselor at Bowling Green, became adviser in 1959, at a time when Sig Ep was fighting for its life.

Under his careful guidance, scholarship rose from 16th to 2nd in one semester, and chapter activities generally have made a similar rise.

Dr. Guthrie, just as he encourages us to try new ideas, pioneers in the field of Business Education. His most recent achievement is the construction of a complete course in General Business Mathematics through the use of filmstrips.

The course is designed for beginning business students to develop their reading, comprehension, and solving of number problems.

Problems are presented on a filmstrip projector which can be controlled to limit the time each problem appears. A pace of from 15 to 130 lines per minute is set by the teacher.

Students try to respond to each problem before the correct answer appears. Later, the problems are presented without answers, and students record their answers. According to Dr. Guthrie, this is an effective method of "pushing" students to develop accuracy and speed.

Dr. Guthrie was honorarily initiated by Ohio Kappa in January, 1962.

—CHARLES G. EBERLY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



by
Richard F. Whiteman
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat ♥ ♥ ♥

Meetings Galore HAVING resigned in mid-January as Executive Director, I found recent events particularly rewarding as a review of progress in the light of my nearly seven years on the staff beginning in July, 1955. Normally "slow" due to the majority of undergraduate chapters being in semester examinations, the month of January saw five important meetings keep our staff rather fully occupied.

The Field Secretaries conference on January 4 and 5 in New York provided an opportunity to renew associations with other fraternity staff members and to enjoy the excellent hospitality of the several organizations headquartered in New York.

On January 6 and 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Housing Board held its eighth meeting, also at the Zeta Psi Club in New York, and began its third year of specialized attention to one phase of the Fraternity's operation. Having participated in Housing Board activities since its formation was first considered late in 1958, I found the eighth Housing Board meeting especially interesting. I was pleased with the evidence that the Housing Board is rapidly meeting its principal objective.

The midyear meeting of the National Board of Directors was held in Richmond January 20-22. The smoothness of this meeting confirmed the wisdom of Conclave action which provided in 1959 for longer terms by Board members and in 1961 re-elected the same Board so that the present group is associated for the third consecutive year. Further advantages are made possible by the Board's decision, effective in 1960-61, to meet semi-annually. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Chicago the first weekend in June.

Annual midyear meetings of the Headquarters staff were held January 23-26 in Richmond. Although new Executive Director Donald M. Johnson has been a member of the staff since early November, the meetings last month provided his first opportunity to meet with all the staff. The writer was given a farewell luncheon by Headquarters co-workers on the 26th and presented a new Olivetti typewriter as a parting gift.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members on the fulltime Headquarters staff will be reduced to five for the remainder of the year. Staff representatives James R. Bernard and Robert L. Kirkpatrick will continue to work largely in the Midwest and East, respectively. Some areas in the West will be visited by Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan. Chapter visits for Henry H. Hall will be scheduled in the Midwest and elsewhere.

Services of the fulltime staff will be augmented by Jerry E. Jones, a graduate student at Arizona State U., and by the writer, whose part-time assistance in the Spring months will include chapter visits and other assignments.

Jack H. Scherer, Western Michigan, '61, who joined the staff last July and visited chapters primarily in the East, was inducted into the U. S. Army in January and has begun basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The fifth and final midyear meeting in January was that of the National Leadership Training Committee in Richmond on the 26th and 27th. This group, headed by William G. Cross, '49, a former staff member and currently assistant dean of men in charge of fraternities at Florida, worked on the pilot regional leadership program to be held prior to the 1963 Conclave.

Chapter Installations MICHIGAN ZETA chapter at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was installed by Grand President Bedford W. Black on February 10. The second installation in 1961-62—Nevada Alpha chapter at the University of Nevada—has been scheduled for March 10. With the establishment of these chapters, the roll will have 157 chapters.

Meanwhile five colonies are in development: Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif.; University of Georgia, Athens; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; University of Rhode Island, Kingston; and Sam Houston State College, Huntsville.

Brief Five-Year Review NUMEROUS projects have occupied my attention since I became an administrative employee five years ago and Executive Director in December, 1957. Of the great many ideas considered by the staff, the National Board and others, the housing program stands out as the most fully developed and the alumni program as next in line.

Alumni activity has been encouraged through the program in effect for district system operation, the chapter counselor program established in 1957 (another high point of the last five years), and the work of the National Housing Board in assistance to householding corporations. Interim alumni director Lyle E. Holmgren through correspondence and regular publication of the *Alumni Heartbeat* has helped kindle alumni interest. Brother Holmgren's program can be further developed with further financial support. Returns from a trial alumni-giving program sent with the *Heartbeat* last fall indicate financing is available. Contributions to date average \$10.

Financial assistance to chapters from the Housing Loan Fund has been a considerable part of the work of the National Housing Board. The most important part of the housing program is, however, the Chapter Investment Fund which is designed to enable chapters to meet their long-range housing needs through pooled investments of chapter and Grand Chapter savings.

The second annual deposit of \$5 per member and pledge as of March 1 required by the Conclave legislation will be due the 15th of that month. More and more chapters are making deposits of other savings to the Fund, many on a monthly basis. This Fund, and the previously mentioned concern of the Housing Board with long-range chapter needs, will do a great deal to guarantee our chapters competitive facilities.

Chapter Development OTHER accomplishments include National Board establishment of specific standards for chapter operation as expressed in the 1961 revision to chapter programming and the evaluation material.

Administratively, the installation of IBM data processing equipment in 1960 already provides more information than could be had with other systems. Necessary accounting in the Chapter Investment Fund could not be accommodated without IBM, and its value to the over-all operation will become increasingly apparent.

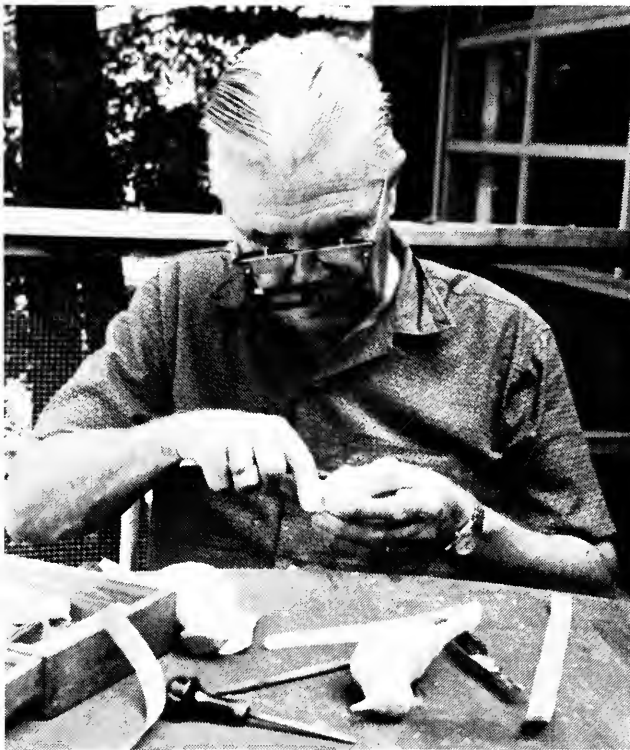
Resident Counselors Wanted AT ITS recent meeting, the National Board reaffirmed and emphasized its interest in employing qualified juniors, seniors, and graduate students to serve as resident counselors to new and improving chapters. Letters expressing interest in transferring colleges will be welcomed from present undergraduate and graduate student members. Resident counselor positions offer full room and meals reimbursement and a cash stipend from the Grand Chapter. Experience in chapter operation is the basis prerequisite for employment as a resident counselor.

Auf Wiedersehen RATHER than end this last Headquarters column with the usual expression of appreciation, I prefer to indicate my intention to demonstrate appreciation through future efforts in behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon in whatever capacity and whatever degree this service may be possible. I look forward to participating in the future successes of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the college fraternity system.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ DISTINCTION IN A RARE ART FORM ★

By THOMAS M. STUBBS, Washington and Lee



Ben Rigg, Washington and Lee, busily carves birds out of basswood—a rewarding hobby.

SELDOM is one individual outstanding both as a scientist and artist. But Ben Rigg, Lehigh, is one of those rare individuals who is distinguished in both. Indeed he has had several careers—for many years in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, from which he recently retired as captain; as scientist with the Byrd-MacMillan 1925 Expedition to the North Pole; as an experienced world traveler, particularly in much of the Orient and frozen North, and lately, and since retirement as a wood-carver of birds.

In 1915 Ben was initiated as a member of

the Lehigh chapter, then transferred to Washington and Lee for a year before he returned to Lehigh for his C.E. degree in 1919. Soon he was a member of the U.S. Coast Survey and hence a world traveler.

Since his Boy Scout days in Burlington, N.J., he had been deeply interested in birds. Now, through his visits to Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines, and other distant places, he added a new interest in the rare and unfamiliar types of wood that grew in these places. He made a collection of specimens and for relaxation in his spare time he began to carve lamp-bases for Mrs. Rigg. These carved bases were greatly admired by friends and this made his interest in wood-carving even keener.

Up to this point the idea of carving birds to life-size, painted in natural colors, had never occurred to him.

"The choice of the kind of wood I use," he says, "is the result of Sigma Phi Epsilon contacts entirely."

Ben Rigg, Russell S. Rhodes, and I had all been members of Virginia Epsilon, living under one roof in 1915-16. Then on July 1, 1950, Ben and I visited Rhodes in Tulsa. While there we called on Don Burch, who was an authority on American Indians. He was a wood-carver, too—of Indian figurines—and he swore by basswood.

A few years later the Riggs were invited to visit the Vernon E. Johnson's at their home near Quebec, Canada. Vernon and Ben were both members of Penn Epsilon and, by now, Vernon was president of the International Paper Co. He obtained for Ben his first supply of basswood. With this medium Rigg carves any desired bird. The warblers and small varieties he carves to scale. Carving done, he uses oil paints—artists' colors—to reproduce the plumage as faithfully as possible. To make the end result more life-like he uses branches and twigs for mounting.

Ben's First Exhibit

In the early 1950s, the chairman of the Staging Committee of the Jupiter (Fla.) Garden Club asked Ben to enter an "arrangement" of his birds in their annual show. The theme of this show was "Memories of Loxahatchee." Ben's exhibit was an unusual one: a dead tree in which were perched three of his carved turkey-buzzards. He won his first first-prize ribbon.

In 1954-55 he was president of the Audubon Society of the Everglades at West Palm Beach. At this time he made a special study

of the identifying markings and colors of the warblers. In order to familiarize himself and members of the Society with this information he began to carve these small birds in life size and to paint them in natural colors.

Later word came to him that an annual exhibit of hobbies was held at Lehigh, the competition being open only to alumni. Ben submitted specimens of his carved birds and won a first prize.

Ben has shown his carved birds each July at the Boardwalk Art Show, Virginia Beach, and in 1960 won first prize for his class of exhibit.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

OSCAR E. RENNEBOHM, Wisconsin, '11, former governor of the state of Wisconsin and well-known Madison pharmacist and community benefactor, was given a testimonial dinner in October by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy, and the School of Pharmacy of his alma mater.

Among those present who contributed eulogies were the president of the University, the head of its board of regents, and the lieutenant governor of the state. The former governor was praised for "his many contributions to the study of pharmacy and to the betterment of the University of Wisconsin."

Having served the University for a nine-year term on its board of regents, Rennebohm still has his hand in as a special consultant to the board on the University Hill Farm Development project.

Governor Rennebohm recently received the highest honor of Scottish Rite Free Masonry, the 33rd degree.

DWIGHT L. CALKINS, Washington State, '38, president of Calkins Manufacturing Co., of Spokane, has been named a member of the advisory board of the Institute of Technology at his alma mater.

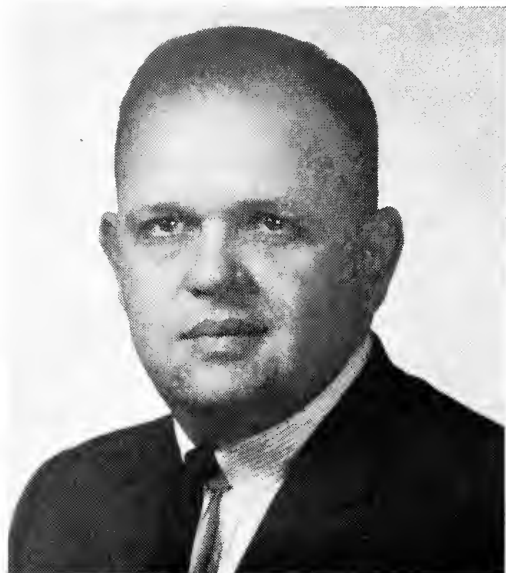
JOHN J. BLACK, Pennsylvania, formerly assistant treasurer of International Business Machines Corp. and controller of various divisions, has been named director of budgets.

CYRIL J. SMITH, Tennessee, '26, Houston, Tex., attorney, is the author of *Tradition of Eve*, recently published by the Naylor Company, San Antonio, Tex.

The book deals with women's status in society, law, and the economy and is the outcome of a series of lectures the author has delivered to women's clubs in Tennessee and Texas. The work espouses a somewhat unrealistic feminist approach in that masculine attributes are overplayed, and in this sense the title is a misnomer.



John J. Black, Pennsylvania, '38, new director of budgets for IBM in New York.



M. C. Hamilton, Jr., Mississippi Southern, appointed state manager for insurance firm.

MILLARD C. HAMILTON, Mississippi Southern, sales representative for Educational Insurance Associates, of Mississippi, has been promoted to the state managership of the states of Florida and Georgia. The organization is primarily concerned with the sale of life, health, and accident insurance to college seniors and professional students. Hamilton is situated at Tallahassee, Fla.

FRANCIS H. LANG, Ohio Wesleyan, '29, recipient of the highest Boy Scout award, the Silver Beaver, in 1956, was recently given the highest regional award—the Silver Antelope.

Lang has practiced law in East Liverpool, Ohio, since graduation from Ohio State University law school in 1932. He has been president of the Ohio State junior chamber of commerce and a national director of the United States jc.

WILLIAM K. EMERSON, San Diego, '49, is co-author with Morris K. Jacobson of a new book, *Shells of the New York City Area*, recently published by Argonaut Books, Inc., Larchmont, N.Y. The price is \$4.

Illustrated with 150 drawings, it is the first shell book in over 100 years devoted exclusively to the New York area. This handbook for students, campers, nature lovers, collectors

and scientists provides a comprehensive guide to the neglected inhabitants of the local molluscan world.

Over 140 species of shells, many of them rivaling in beauty their glamorous sub-tropical cousins, are described, and each is illustrated with an exquisitely-executed line drawing.

The reader will not only learn how to collect most fruitfully at beaches, bays, and inlets, but will be tempted into exploring wooded areas, ponds and streams to discover in their habitats the sometimes elusive, often minute, but always fascinating land and fresh water mollusks.

The species included actually range all the way from Cape Cod to Cape May—making this guide of interest for the entire northeastern region—but all can be found within a radius of 50 miles from Times Square, and across the length and breadth of Long Island.

Brother Emerson is a professional malacologist, chairman of the department of Living Invertebrates of the American Museum of Natural History, in charge of nearly a million scientifically arranged shell specimens and author of more than 40 scientific papers.

LEE C. RASEY, Lawrence, '13, partner in Robert W. Baird and Co., investment banking firm of Milwaukee, Wis., retired in December.

Rasey was superintendent of junior-senior high schools at Appleton, Wis., from 1920-25, and a bond salesman for Dillon, Read and Co., until joining Baird in 1932. He has been a trustee of his alma mater since 1931 and in 1955 was appointed to the co-ordination committee to help integrate Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

He has been a financial adviser to hundreds of Wisconsin individuals and institutions. His first teaching job was in a country school for \$30 a month.

CURTIS L. CARLSON, Minnesota, '36, president and board chairman of Gold Bond Stamp Co., has been named a director of the Frank Warner Corp., Minneapolis, which specializes in private syndications. He is already director of many corporations.

JOHN C. STRATON, JR., Virginia, '54, has been made a partner in the firm of Jas. H. Oliphant & Co., of New York, investment brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange.

KURT KRAHN, Wisconsin, '52, recently was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Industrial Editors Association. Public relations manager at the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan, Krahn recently served as chairman of the publications committee of the 1961 Greater Milwaukee United Fund.

IRWIN R. WITTHUHN, Lawrence, international president of Kiwanis, at a special dinner in his honor in Milwaukee, Wis., on October 22, made an address in which he reported his observations on a recent trip to Europe.

Witthuhn said he noted that citizens of communist dominated East Berlin show little ambition, while residents of West Berlin and West Germany are most ambitious and enterprising.

Witthuhn, who is vice-president of an industrial laundry service, also noted that "the German people are not worrying about the East Berlin situation. They are not nearly as worried as we are. You hear nothing about building bomb shelters."

BOB BROEG, Missouri, is the author of an article, "The 'Talk Softly' Coach," in *The Saturday Evening Post* for November 18. It describes the colorful coaching career of Dan Devine who in the 1960 season gave the University of Missouri its most successful football team in half a century.

PAUL L. POHLE, Wisconsin, '52, of Milwaukee, as president of the National "W" Club, the Badger university's society of lettermen, writes a column for the monthly *W Club News*, published at Madison.

Pohle who was a swimming star for his alma mater writes of the approaching annual dinner at which one of the great Sig Ep athletes of all time would be an honored guest—John Messmer.

John Messmer, of the class of '09, now living in retirement in Milwaukee, is one of the few athletes to win nine letters playing for the University's athletic teams.



John C. Straton, Jr., Virginia, recently became partner in Wall Street enterprise.

JOHN W. RANKIN, North Carolina, '39, after an absence of some dozen years and devoted service in a number of organizational health posts, has returned to the state of his birth—North Carolina. Rankin spent six years as director of the James Walker Memorial Hospital at Wilmington, N.C. A hospital official in that city boasted: "He turned a country hospital into a modern medical center in six years."

In 1952 he came to Milwaukee, Wis., as director of county institutions and departments. He resigned in 1961 to serve briefly as director of the Ochsner Foundation in New Orleans and as director of the hospital and medical science division of the Froedtert trust before returning to a position in North Carolina.

He is administrator of an 800-bed hospital at Charlotte, which is 21 miles from Concord, N.C., where he was born.

FLOYD B. ODLUM, Colorado, one of the nation's top financiers, ended a 16-month period of "retirement" in September to become chairman and senior officer of the Federal Resources Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Odlum retired from the Atlas Corp. in May, 1960, having formed that concern in 1923 and developed it from a \$40,000 com-



Ralph M. Wells, Bowling Green, prize-winning news editor of the Berea, Ohio, *News*.

pany to a multimillion-dollar enterprise engaged in special situations and in the development of the uranium industry.

He is the largest single stockholder of Federal Resources Corp. but this is the first time he has participated in management either as an officer or director. The firm controls the Radon uranium mine in southeastern Utah and has interest in other uranium, beryllium, and silver mining properties.

RALPH M. WELLS, Bowling Green, '57, news editor of the *Berea News*, won the highest award for weekly newspapers in the Ted V. Rogers annual competition sponsored by the American Trucking Association—the \$1,500 first prize.

Wells was a police reporter for the *Cleveland Press* after graduating from BG, and went to the *Berea News* in 1959. Since then the paper has been recognized nationally in NEA competition for outstanding typography and use of photographs. In statewide competition during 1961, the *News* won a first-place award in typography and second-place awards in news coverage and general excellence.

FRANK J. MARASCO, Iowa, editorial art director of the *Milwaukee*, Wis., *Sentinel*, was elected president of the Milwaukee professional chapter of the national journalistic society Delta Sigma Chi in November.

THOMAS L. CARPENTER, president of the Skobis Co., Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed to the joint nonferrous and iron and steel divisions finishes committee of the National Association of Architectural Metal Manufacturers.

J. PHILLIPS COLEMAN, Virginia, '26, who joined First & Merchants National Bank, of Richmond, Va., as an assistant vice-president in 1938, in October was named executive vice-president. He had been senior vice-president of the bank, which is Virginia's largest.

JACK E. KRUEGER, Wisconsin, recently received a diamond token from his employer, *The Milwaukee Journal*, for having served this great newspaper organization a quarter of a century.

GEORGE H. THOMPSON, Massachusetts, '22, has been given the important post of land acquisition officer for the Cape Cod National Seashore Project. Development of the new national park will begin when enough suitable acreage has been acquired.

Thompson, who has been with the National Park Service since 1935, received the appointment through the Department of Interior. He had been chief of the branch of recreation surveys for the region which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. One of his most recent studies was the Delaware River basin resources survey.

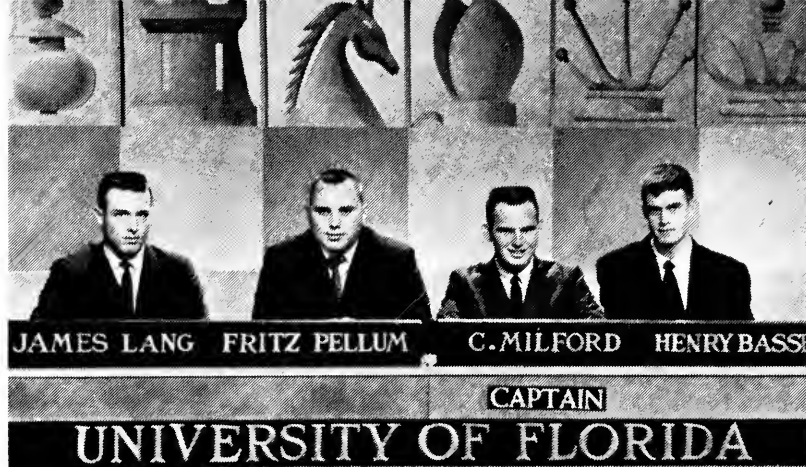
★ DON'T FORGET . . . ★

DON'T FORGET, brother reader, that the *JOURNAL* is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

Worse still, beginning January 10 the charge for the notice to the publisher of undeliverable second-class matter on Form 3579 increased from 5¢ to 10¢.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you—and so that Sigma Phi Epsilon can employ its funds for useful rather than useless services. Please!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Florida's Sig Ep Charles Milford as captain and Sig Ep Jim Lang were members of College Bowl team which competed on TV show against Johns Hopkins team.

★ IN UNIVERSITATE AND IN FACULTATE ★

THE REV. LAEL WESTBERG, Lawrence, '28, has left his post in the headquarters of the Augustana Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, to become pastor of the first English-speaking Augustana congregation in Stockholm, Sweden. The appointment is for four years.

FLORIDA Sig Eps Jim Lang, Gainesville, and Charlie Milford, Jacksonville, led the University of Florida College Bowl team against Johns Hopkins University last May 21 in New York. The College Bowl, sponsored by General Electric Company, is a nationally viewed television production.



1st Lt. Albin Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler at Fort Lee with Army Commendation Medal.

Milford captained the UF squad, which was chosen after stiff competition from the top scholars at the University. Alvin Vaughn Alsobrook of Jacksonville rounded out the Sig Ep group in New York as publicity coordinator.

C. LEROY HANSEN, Iowa, top ranking man in the 1961 graduating class of the University of New Mexico's law school, won several prizes including the Pearce C. Rodney award for excellence in legal writing, a Nathan Burke Memorial prize for a paper on copyright law, and the *Wall Street Journal* award for the best grades in corporation study. He has accepted the position of clerk for Justice Irwin Moise of New Mexico Supreme Court, in Santa Fe, N.M.

CARROLL E. FRANCE, JR., Maryland, '53, covers four Southern States for a news bureau in Washington, D.C. At the same time he is enrolled in American University in Washington at work on a master's degree in public relations.

ROBERT L. MINCKLER, Washington, president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and retired president of General Petroleum Corp., was named chairman of the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology (widely known as Caltech) in November.

He was director of petroleum supply for the Petroleum Administration during World War II and had been with General Petroleum since 1924.

HUGH FERGUSON, Westminster (Pa.), '59, has a contract to teach upperclass English and coach basketball at Gerard Institute, Lebanon, Syria, for the next three years. He is accompanied by his bride, Joan, a Westminster Kappa Delta of the class of '60, who will handle the girls' music program at the Institute.

JAMES C. KING, George Washington, associate professor of German at his alma mater, is the author of *Peter Hat Pech!*, a narrative with German exercise materials for intermediate students of German. Holt, Rinehart and Winston are the publishers.

THE Rensselaer chapter boasts a Peace Corpsman in John B. Arango, '61, who now roams through the countryside of Colombia, in the area of Bogota, distributing CARE packages to the needy and doing what diplomatic good he can.

Arango spent four years in Colombia as a child when his Colombia-born father was working there as a civil engineer. Now local townspeople are making the younger Arango especially welcome because of his command of Spanish and his Colombian background.

At Rensselaer, John was consistently on the Dean's List.

ALLAN BEAVERS, Boston, '57, is assistant to Vice-President J. Wendell Yeo at Boston University. He has served as faculty adviser to the chapter.

JOHN H. WEST, chairman of the Art Department at Ohio Northern, since his arrival in 1959, revamped the department and brought it to a high level of accomplishment and heightened the estimation of this department among the students and University officials.

Professor West received his training at Ohio University, taking his bachelor's and master's in the Fine Arts there. Recently the Ohio Northern chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated Professor West as an honorary member.

JACK N. BERHMAN, Davidson, '43, professor of economics and business administration at the University of Delaware, is a consultant to the Pan American Union, Washington, D.C., on problems of economic development. He helped write the documentation supporting the creation of the new Inter-American Development Bank recently approved by Congress.

He is a member of the Department of Economic Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

★ UPWARD AND ONWARD WITH THE MILITARY ★

RUSSELL J. WILSON, Colorado Mines, '42, was promoted to Colonel in the U. S. Army in a ceremony at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

CAPT. ARTHUR G. OLSON, Minnesota, '53, has returned from active Army service in Korea

Russell J. Wilson, Colorado Mines, receives insignia as colonel with Mrs. Wilson's help.

to become an instructor in the XI Corps Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor Group at the University of Illinois.

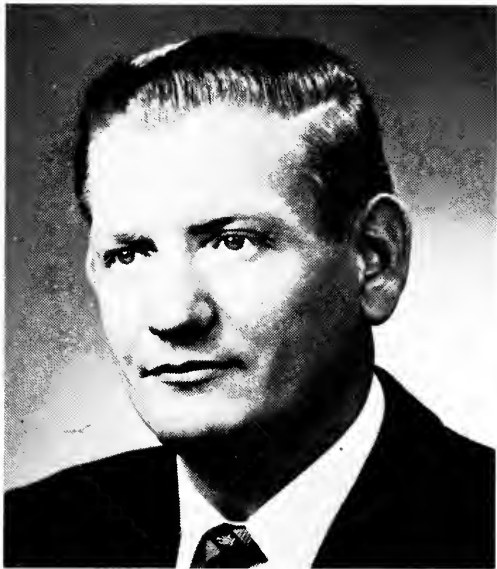
MAJ. PAUL G. GLOVER, Oklahoma State, '54, is stationed in Hanau, Germany, as a member of the 37th Engineer Group's intelligence section. In November he participated in Exercise Brandy Wine, a field training maneuver involving some 26,000 troops in Germany.

1ST LT. ALBIN G. WHEELER, Marshall, '58, executive officer to the assistant chief of staff, G-1, headquarters of the Quartermaster training command at Fort Lee, Va., was given an Army Commendation Medal in November.

The citation states that the lieutenant displayed outstanding aggressiveness, versatility, and enthusiasm in executing his duties.



Good of THE ORDER



Incoming Executive Director Don M. Johnson.



Outgoing Executive Director Dick Whiteman.

★ A NEW CHIEF TAKES OVER AT NHQ ★

Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, resigns as Executive Director of the Fraternity—Don M. Johnson, Kansas, is appointed as his successor

RICHARD F. WHITEMAN, Executive Director of the Fraternity, has resigned his post as of January 15, and the National Board of Directors has appointed Donald M. Johnson, Kansas, '49, to succeed him.

A native-born and grown Kansan with a sense of proportion and a rich background in Sig Ep and other human relationships, Johnson joined the National Headquarters staff at Richmond at year's end. When the national directors engaged him they handed him no portfolio—only the challenge that a thousand and one things were waiting to be done, and he could create his own position in doing them. He began working closely with Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman and others of the staff.

Don Johnson is a fraternity devotee all the way through. He began the process as a pledge at the Kansas house in September, 1940. As an undergraduate he held nearly every chapter office except controller and was twice president. The handsome Kansas chapter house of today was both conceived and realized during the period of his leadership.

His college career was interrupted when he entered the U.S. Navy as an apprentice seaman in December, 1942, until he was separated from the service in July, 1946, with the rank of lieutenant j.g. He served in the Pacific theater as executive officer on an LCI amphibious craft.

Back at K.U. he played varsity football and participated in track, lettering in both sports. His major subjects were psychology and languages. After earning his A.B. in 1949 he enrolled at Northwestern University and completed a year of study for a master's degree in industrial psychology.

Graduate service in the Fraternity included four years on his chapter's alumni board, with one term as president. He attended Conclaves at Kansas City (1947), Washington, D.C. (1959), and Chicago (1961). He became governor of District 15, embracing the five Colorado and one Wyoming chapter, in 1959, attending chapter counselor seminars at Washington, Asheville, N.C., and Chicago. He conducted two district leadership schools. For three years he served on the alumni council of the Denver chapter and

has been a member of the Denver Alumni Chapter since 1953.

Don's vocational experience has been chiefly in sales and sales training. He began as a sales representative for Kansas Blue Cross, switched to investments, then life insurance. He was "Outstanding Agent" for United American Life in 1956 with sales of \$2,500,000. Moving to Denver, he became agency vice-president for Western Empire Life, a newly created firm where he hired, trained, and supervised a staff of 75 men who wrote \$19,500,000 of new business in a little more than two years.

In Denver, Don has been an active member of the First Plymouth Congregational Church. He served as section chairman of the 1961 United Fund campaign and area chairman of Hutchinson's University Place Improvement Association.

He and Lucille Horn were married on May 20, 1950, and they have a twin son and daughter born April 13, 1955—Mark Tait Johnson and Cheryl Ann Johnson.

Don's hobbies and leisure activities include sports, public speaking, music, theater, reading, and playing tournament duplicate bridge. He is a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Don's age is 39. He is six-one, weighs 190, has blue eyes and sandy hair, and his physical specifications have changed very little since his varsity football-playing days for the Jayhawks.

More Than Six Years of Service

Dick Whiteman joined the Headquarters staff in July, 1955, after an outstanding career of

leadership in the Syracuse chapter, which he served in the capacity of historian, president, and in other offices. After a period as field secretary and as director of Central Office services, he was appointed Executive Director in December, 1957.

In his four years in this responsible post his achievements though sometimes largely uncredited, have been considerable and he has worked hard and diligently on a multitude of problems.

He is still not yet 30 years old and when he joined the Headquarters was but 23. He entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1950. His major was journalism. It is Whiteman who sparked the Red Door tradition to its full glow. At Syracuse he launched *The Red Doors*, prompted a survey at the 1951 Conclave, and campaigned "to affix red paint to the outer doors of every Sig Ep house."

Dick pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon in October, 1950, and was initiated in October, 1951. During his tenure at New York Alpha, he filled nine positions of chapter leadership from pledge class president in his freshman year to chapter president in his senior year. Dick also widely participated in campus activities and held many active and honorary posts in student organizations. After a brief tour of duty with the U.S. Army, he received a medical discharge in December, 1954, following graduation the previous June. Before coming to Richmond he gained valuable experience in sales promotion with an eastern ceramics firm.

His aim at the present time is to do public relations work for industry or some institution.

★ RUSHING AT WILLIAM AND MARY ★

By HANK BENSON, William and Mary

In the fall of 1958, Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary was only a dream in the



W & M's Hank Benson

hearts of a small group of students determined to create something new in the way of fraternities. Less than three years later in the summer of 1961, William and Mary's Virginia Delta chapter received one of the five outstanding chapter awards at the Chicago conclave. No small accomplishment for a span of less than three years.

One of the keys to the spectacular accomplishments of Virginia Delta can be found in its rush system, which attempts to effectively combine centralized direction with the personal touch. Coordinating the program is the rush chairman with his specially selected committee. The chapter membership is then broken down into 5-6 man teams with each team captain being a member of the rush committee. At weekly team meetings, rushees which team members have met are discussed, and if it is felt that the rushee is what Sig Ep is interested in, his name is forwarded up to the master rush list. At the weekly chapter meeting, the constantly increasing master rush list is presented to the brothers.

In addition, booklets with all rushees' names are passed around at each chapter meeting. If a brother knows a rushee, he puts his initials next to the rushee's name. From the figures in these booklets, we divide the chapter into four percentile groups. The top percentile group represents the quarter of the chapter that knows the largest number of rushees. The bottom percentile group thus represents the quarter of the chapter that knows the least number of rushees. The four percentile groupings are presented at each chapter meeting and they help to stimulate a competition among the brothers to see who can get to know the most rushees.

The personal contact part of our system could almost be designated a "rush big brother method." Usually each rushee is discovered by one principal brother who then becomes his sponsor. As the sponsoring brother is usually the closest member of the chapter to the rushee, it is left up to him to determine how his particular rushee should be rushed. This is because we

have found that a uniform rush technique is not successful, for techniques that might be effective with one rushee will not always be so successful with another rushee. Each rushee is thus handled on an individual basis. Under the guiding hand of his "rush big brother," the rushee is introduced to the chapter and invited to take part in various activities with the brothers as well as other prospective pledges. Introduction of our rushees to one another is done as soon as possible, for congeniality among a fraternity's pledge classes year after year is essential to a smooth running chapter operation.

Our system is an informal one based upon a gradual progression from acquaintanceships to close friendships between the brothers in the chapter and the potential pledges. We steer away from the "hot box" techniques of the other fraternities, in that we depend upon a firm foundation of friendship as the most effective form of rush. For Virginia Delta, this philosophy has spelled success in capital letters!

★ TRADING POST OF HOW-TO-DO-IT TIPS ★

Chapter Workshop

High Point Sig Eps on October 21 and 22 conducted a fraternity self-study and leadership workshop. A private cabin near Mount Airy, N.C., provided the setting.

The workshop consisted of three discussion groups and a model initiation. The first topic was officers and their duties. Godfrey Bennett, governor of District 5, was the resource person.

Ron Wachs, alumni secretary of High Point College, led a discussion on "The Fraternity and its Public Relations and Responsibilities."

Morning devotions were led by Chaplain John Union.

Have a Calendar

Florida State Sig Eps produced a campus co-ed Calendar Girl calendar and found the results rewarding. To start things off the length and content of the calendar was decided upon. It was to run from September, 1961, to August, 1962, following the school year. Each page was to contain an 8 × 10 picture of a college sorority coed in appropriate setting with the sorority letters represented. The lower half of the calendar page was to be used for the calendar itself and an advertisement. Also a special events list was added listing special events on campus occurring each month. The size of each page was 11 × 17 and there were to be 13 in all counting the cover.

After this preliminary work, brothers sold ads to Tallahassee merchants at \$20 apiece. The sororities were contacted and asked to submit an 8 × 10 full-length picture of the girl they wished

to run for calendar girl. The 12 best girls were picked from these and a picture-taking schedule was organized with a local downtown photogra-

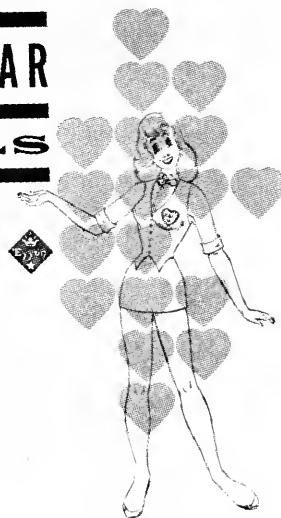
Presenting.....

The 1961-62

SIG EP

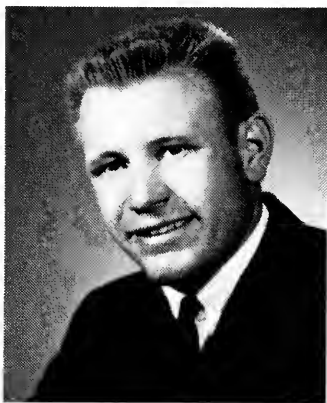
CALENDAR

GIRLS



Florida State's calendar of beauties.

pher. Meanwhile, one of the brothers compiled a special events list for each month, drew and designed the cover and did the sorority letters for each sorority to be represented in the calendar. When the pictures were ready, the pages with their sorority letters, calendar pictures, advertisements, etc. were laid out and taken to a local printer. One thousand copies were printed and sold around campus at 50¢ apiece.



Lawrence's Wally Krueger.

Help Week Creed

Much has been said about the great amount of criticism of fraternities from those outside the fraternity world, but not enough has been said about the criticism originating from within the fraternity system. It was this type of self-criticism, or re-evaluation of the role of the fraternity in the college community, that resulted in the pre-initiation Creed presented below.

The creed came out of the Interfraternity Council at Lawrence College under the leadership of Wally Krueger, Wisconsin Alpha president and president of the IFC. After passing in IFC, it was approved by all six fraternities on campus, the motion to approve it passing in the Sig Ep house by an overwhelming majority.

The general line of reasoning behind the creed is that this type of Week will not only better achieve the proper objectives of a Hell Week than has the old type, but it will be more in line with the academic purposes of the college student.

This creed is more than a change; it is a revolution. It is representative of a new, liberal line of thinking which has come to prevail at Wisconsin Alpha concerning not only Pre-initiation Week, but all other fraternity functions, purposes, goals, and ideals. And what makes the creed truly an achievement is that it came out of the Greek system, not from the college administration.

I. Recognizing the need for a pre-initiation program that aids the development of the individual's

sense of responsibility to his fraternity, the fraternity system, and to Lawrence College, we accept the following as basic to an effective pledge training creed.

1. It is the responsibility of each fraternity to live harmoniously within the College and to function in such a manner as to be a credit to itself, the fraternity system, and to Lawrence College.

2. The goal of "pledge class unity" should be achieved before pre-initiation week by means of various activities of the pledge class itself.

3. The real objective of pre-initiation week activities should be to unite the pledge class with the fraternity rather than to create opposition between the two as has been the result of past "Hell Week" activities.

4. A pre-initiation week should remain a memorable experience to each pledge who participates and should carry with it a positive feeling of pride and real accomplishment.

5. It should be the duty of each active fraternity member to participate in the pre-initiation activities with the pledges to help make them a positive experience for the whole chapter.

6. It is desirable that the ideals of the fraternities on a college campus should coincide with the ideals of the college itself. The replacement of the outmoded and destructive "Hell Week" with constructive service projects would indicate a closer coincidence of the ideals of the fraternities with those of Lawrence College.

7. If fraternities are to survive current public criticism, they will have to become a more positive force in our society. The first and most important step in this direction is the abolition of all forms of hazing and the strengthening of a constructive pledge training program.

II. In order to remain consistent with the ideals of Lawrence College and with those of the fraternity system, we recognize the following practices to be both unacceptable and detrimental to the physical and mental well-being of the individual or to his personal dignity and therefore a violation of this creed.

1. All forms of hazing are banned: Hazing will be defined as any activity of the fraternity or of its individual members which causes or could cause physical danger or harm. Any activity which can be termed unsanitary, dangerous, or degrading, or potentially so, is unacceptable. Included in this definition are:

- a. Paddling
- b. Excessive calisthenics
- c. Wearing of insufficient, degrading, or unhealthy apparel
- d. Forced introduction or consumption of anything
- e. External application of harmful or irritating material
- f. Activities or statements which cause mental anguish or character degradation
- g. Any activities which are physically or mentally harmful or potentially so.

2. The following must be adhered to during the pre-initiation period.

a. Pledges shall have a minimum of six hours uninterrupted sleep from one to seven o'clock a.m. for each pledge each night before classes. The sleeping area shall in no way be detrimental to health, e.g., cold floors, inadequate space, unhealthy atmosphere.

b. A normal amount of study time shall be provided each day.

c. Pledges shall be fed wholesome food regularly and under sanitary conditions.

d. Proper health and hygienic facilities shall be provided at all times.

e. Class attendance shall have priority over all other obligations.

f. Pre-initiation activities should be held within the chapter house; any exceptions must be approved by the Dean of Men.

g. A fraternity may hold pre-initiation activities for no more than four days which must be consecutive and end on a Sunday.

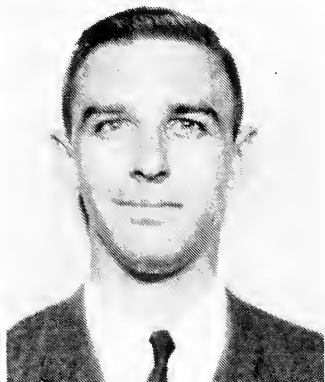
III. Any violation of the Pre-initiation Week Code shall be reported directly to the Interfraternity Council or indirectly, through the Dean of Men, and shall be first adjudicated by the Interfraternity Council whose decision may be reviewed by the Committee on Administration which, in case of its rejection of that decision and/or alternate proposal, shall notify the Interfraternity Council of that ruling before it shall be acted upon.

IV. How closely chapters and the individual members of the fraternity adhere to this creed will be clear evidence of whether or not they are attempting to achieve the goals of the fraternities as well as those of Lawrence College.

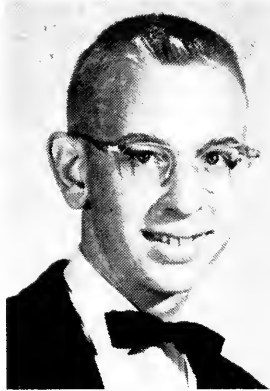
—P. F. HARTWIG

Phillips Scholars

The Richmond chapter granted two Williams L. Phillips Scholarships for 1961-62, according to the terms of the bequest of the great departed leader of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Richmond's Randy Cox
Phillips Scholar



Richmond's Charles Stevens
Phillips Scholar

These were given to Randolph C. Cox, Jr., of Norfolk, a senior majoring in English and Spanish, and Charles Daniel Stevens, a senior majoring in English and psychology.

Cox is president of the chapter and has served as historian and junior marshal as well as chairman of the Greek Week Song contest and of the Fredricksburg Retreat. He has also served on the rush, scholarship, and song committees. He was a delegate to the Chicago conclave.

He is on the Dean's List of distinguished students. He is president of University Choir and has been organist of Bethany Place Baptist Church since 1959. His academic average is 2,676 and he ranks 13th out of 264 students.

Charles D. Stevens, whose home city is Hopewell, Va., has served as chapter chaplain, controller, scholarship chairman, a member of the Greek Week committee, and as representative to the student government. He plays football, soccer, and softball on the chapter's intramural teams and has also participated in bowling.

He has been a member of the University marching and concert bands for two years, has served as dormitory counselor, and has been a participant in all activities of the Young Peoples Group of his church. He also teaches a class in Sunday school.

Scholastically Stevens ranks 16th in a class of 264 students, his index being 2.6.

Have Any Literature?

This past fall Davidson Sig Eps initiated a plan whereby a committee was set up to control the purchase of new records by the fraternity. Funds have been set aside so that new records can be purchased each month, and each month various types are selected so that no one type of music is predominant. This plan has worked very well thus far and, in addition, every facet of the music world is represented, and thus no follower of a particular musical trend is left out. (What about books for your library?—Ed.)

The Officers' Manual

At Bowling Green, the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Officers' Manual* has been one of the contributing factors to a good chapter. Three years ago, the chapter was almost dead. In the spring of that year, there were only five active members. Rush, through the efforts of our alumni, produced 16 pledges. Undergraduate leadership was bankrupt. The alumni recognized that unless new leaders could be developed, all effort would be futile.

None of the new brothers had any experience in or idea of what a true fraternity was. Finally Ken Cooper, Ohio Kappa's first Phillips Scholar, evolved as a leader. Under him, the shape of fraternity began to materialize. And it began with the *Officers' Manual* and the help of Adviser George Cowell.

The basic officer positions were set up and arranged with committees to help them. Because of the small number of men (22), some of them held as many as four positions; Cabinet consisted of over half the chapter members. The chapter failed to achieve a 2.25 scholastic index and consequently was placed on social probation. One important benefit from probation was the keen understanding of what scholarship meant to the fraternity. The chapter ascended from 16th to second place that semester, and grades have remained at about the same level ever since.

The second year, under the leadership of Bill Lawrence, rushing was emphasized, and Stan Jones, rush chairman, developed a rushing program with the help of District Governor Don Kindle along the lines suggested by NHQ. The chapter enthusiastically followed the new program and 32 men were pledged the next spring, the second largest pledge class on campus.

After the new group was pledged, almost the first thing done was to begin training the men for chapter responsibility in the various committees. With the increase in manpower, old committees were revitalized and new ones formed. Each time a new committee was organized or an old one renewed, the *Officers' Manual* was carefully followed.

At the first executive meeting of the new fall term, President Coburn summed everything up:

"Have you noticed the new spirit in the house? Everything works now, and everyone is doing his part."

Of course, the *Officers' Manual* was present even when the chapter was almost dead; as soon as it found its way into the hands of a leader it proved a powerful instrument.

—CHARLES G. EBERLY

Birthdays Remembered

Florida State's chaplain compiled a list of birthdates of all members of the chapter. At the end of each month brothers and pledges with birthdays falling in that particular month are treated with a large birthday cake. The cakes have been in the shape of the active badge and flag and are colored appropriately.

Regional Revelry

On December 9, East Carolina and the chapter at Atlantic Christian held a joint Christmas party. Presents were exchanged.


—SAM JAMES

Tennessee Sig Eps were guests of the Kentucky brothers on the weekend of the Kentucky-Tennessee football game. Tennessee 26, Kentucky 18. Twenty-eight men made the trip by chartered bus.

Arizona State Sig Eps hosted the University of Arizona Sig Eps on the weekend of the annual football rivalry. State 39, University 0.

New Counselors

New chapter counselors appointed since the beginning of the 1961-62 term include: James R. Grimm, Arizona State; Victor R. Fisk, Denver; James W. Day, Florida; Clyde E. Connell, Valdosta; Earl G. Pogue, Ball State; Rodney E. Rhoads, Drake; Merton E. Oden, Parsons; James A. Lane, Ohio State; Ambrose N. Manning, East Tennessee State; Fred A. Tarpley, East Texas State; and Robert W. Smith, University of Rhode Island Colony.



Arizona State with football trophy taken from Arizona U in annual rivalry. Queen of Hearts Joan Charlson holds the trophy.

Pan HELLENICA

★ THE 1961 N.I.C.: A QUEST FOR LEADERSHIP ★

MORE than 300 undergraduates from 122 colleges attended the National Undergraduate Conference of Interfraternity Councils at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on December 1 and 2. Approximately a dozen of them were Sig Eps.

Their meeting opened with an invocation, a welcome, and an introduction on Friday morning and ended its two-day program of useful topic discussions in a session with the graduates on Saturday afternoon.

Topics covered included Rushing, Pledge Training, Scholarship, Co-operative Buying, Alumni Relations, Social Activities, Public Relations, and Publications. The program was directed by William S. Zerman, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the Undergraduate Committee. It had been well prepared, and a committee of undergraduates, with Jim Messick, Alpha Tau Omega, IFC president at Indiana, as chairman, had conferred in New York previously on various aspects of the program.

At the same time nearly 300 alumni attended their own graduate conference, which was the 53rd annual National Interfraternity Conference—this was held in other session rooms at the same hotel. Events which undergraduates shared with graduates included the opening reception, the luncheon, the banquet, and the closing address and summary session.

The impressive "faculty" of deans who moderated the undergraduate discussions included Robert Waldo, assistant to the president of the University of Washington; Earle Clifford, dean of men at Syracuse University; Robert Hopkins, dean of men at the University of Massachusetts; Eldon Park, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois; Clifton Emery, dean of men at Tufts University; William Cross assistant dean of men at the University of Florida; James McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University; Edward Pollock, dean of students at Union College; and others.

The unstated theme of the Conference, on both local and graduate levels, clearly was Leadership—a militant leadership on local, regional, and every graduate level which would increase the usefulness of fraternities in the face of the forces that are opposing them. In fact, even the leadership of the N.I.C., and leadership within the Conference, was introduced as a topic of vital concern in the form of an appraisal of the N.I.C. and a proposal for its reorganization.

The important addresses—that of General David M. Shoup, Delta Upsilon, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and that of the



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bob Kelly, new vice-chairman of the N.I.C., is flanked by outgoing chairman Joel W. Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta (left), and incoming chairman Earl Rhodes, Theta Chi.

Rev. James A. McInerney, O.P., Phi Kappa Theta, of De Paul University, dealt with leadership. In a third important address, given at the final session, President Francis H. Horn, Theta Delta Chi, of the University of Rhode Island, told his audience that fraternity leaders would do well to react more rationally to criticism in countering attacks against the system. He said he was troubled by irrational reaction to criticism because of the enemies it made. He said there are many upstanding loyal Americans who have serious doubts about the value of the college fraternity; yet whenever they voice their doubts shortsighted fraternity leaders are inclined to say that they are either stupid, or vicious, or Communists. If constructive use is made of criticism, leadership might be much more effective.

Perhaps the main immediate achievement of the Conference was the approval for 1962 of a special public relations program and an allotment of \$7500 from Conference reserves to conduct it.

Traditional events besides the luncheon and banquet included two dinners on Thursday evening—that of the Fraternity Secretaries and the Deans of Men and that of the national presidents of fraternities and past N.I.C. bigwigs.

Seven campus interfraternity councils received awards for outstanding service to their members,



The Sigma Phi Epsilon luncheon at the Boston N.I.C. finds seated (from left) oldtimers John Robson, Bedford W. Black, Don M. Johnson, Richard F. Whiteman, and Trueman L. Sanderson.

their schools, and their communities and adherence to fraternity ideals. These were made in three classes.

Oklahoma State was named winner of the Grand Sweepstakes Award as well as winner in the Class B division, with Louisiana State as runner-up in this division. Among the Class A IFCs, Ohio State was judged best and the University of Washington the runner-up. In Class C, Gettysburg, Davidson, and Tufts were named, in that order. Class A embraces the IFCs on campuses with 25 or more chapters; Class B, 14 to 24; and Class C, less than 14.

The Conference Gold Medal "for service to youth" was presented to George S. Ward, Phi Delta Theta, of Washington, D.C., a former national president of his fraternity and member of the executive committee of the N.I.C.

Sig Ep Named Vice-Chairman

Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly, who had been N.I.C. treasurer, was moved up to the post of vice-chairman. William G. Cross, former headquarters administrative assistant who is now dean of fraternities at the University of Florida as well as Sig Ep governor of the Florida district, moderated an undergraduate discussion on Co-operative Buying. Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman took part in a morning and afternoon meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Grand President Bedford W. Black was alternate delegate to the House of Delegates and along with Kelly and JOURNAL editor John Robson was a delegate to the N.I.C. itself. An alternate delegate, board member T. L. Sanderson, served as a member of the banquet committee. Donald M. Johnson of the headquarters staff and Bob Kirkpatrick, a field man, attended the secretaries' sessions.

These Sig Eps joined with others at the Fraternity's luncheon at the Statler on Saturday.

Also present were these college personnel men: T. R. Porter, Iowa; William C. Starkweather, Mass.; A. C. Burns, Ohio State. Also these IFC presidents: Wally J. Johnson, Utah State; John H. Speicher, Western Michigan; Jim Hamilton,

Bradley; Bill Graue, Monmouth.

Boston U. Sig Eps present at the luncheon included Monte Newman, president; and Scott M. Chase, M.I.T. brothers: Bruce F. Smith, president; Bob Anderson, historian; and Gerald P. Langelier, alumni board president.

Allen L. Beavers, Jr., assistant to the dean of men at Boston and IFC adviser, also was present.

The Secretaries

Discussion topics of the CFSA sessions, presided over by President Ralph D. Daniel, Phi Kappa Psi, included Conference reorganization, participation in the planning and conduct of the Undergraduate Conference, the 1962 annual Field Secretaries conference in New York January 4 and 5, participation of the secretaries in the testimonial dinner for President Herman B. Wells, Sigma Nu, of Indiana University on April 8 at Bloomington, and the 1962 professional fraternity workers' summer workshops at Miami Beach.

C. F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, suggested that the N.I.C. constitution be revised so that at least two CFSA members and at least one dean of men be placed on the N.I.C. executive committee every year. A committee which would submit reorganization proposals to the N.I.C. was named.

Reorganization Proposed

The report of the Appraisal Committee, presented by its chairman, Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of the University of Illinois, submitted for consideration proposals for reorganizing the N.I.C., including changing the N.I.C. from an advisory body to a legislative and administrative one and engaging a qualified executive secretary on a fulltime basis. This proposal is to be studied further by members of the governing boards of member fraternities before reconsideration by the N.I.C. House of Delegates.

However, it was extensively discussed by a graduate panel. James McLeod, Delta Upsilon, said that fraternities have not created a public image which serves them well and that reorganization of the N.I.C. as proposed might solve this. While others saw the problem in this same light, others did not. Dean John W. Henderson of

Western Illinois University contended that cooperation between fraternity and college is paramount and that "fussing over discrimination" is harmful. Another dean said: "Lifting academic standards is the main job." Gerald E. Johnson, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said, "I'm not sure all fraternities in the Conference are agreed on policies." Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, former president of Delta Sigma Phi, asked, "Are we giving the N.I.C. the power to lift charters?" Dean Donald M. DuShane, Phi Delta Theta, of Oregon said, "The fate of fraternities is too much in the hands of men who are remote from the scene."

The Speeches

Father McInerney in his address reminded his listeners, undergraduate and graduate alike, that "Fraternities and sororities, if they would be true to their nature and traditions, must resist encroachment on personal rights." He said this was especially true of our American civil rights, forged in our Declaration of Independence and our American Constitution. "These documents," he said, "were drafted by men of strong intellects, as well as of strong passion for personal freedom . . . when fraternities battle for the personal freedom of their individual members, they are not denying to others the same personal private rights."

General Shoup, a much decorated hero of Tarawa and Guadalcanal, told the assembled Greeks that of all the responsibilities which they faced in this grave hour the most vital responsibility was to become a leader "and the responsibility to instill and encourage in others the fundamental qualities of leadership."

The four-star general, holder of the nation's highest military honor—the Medal of Honor—said that "it is a sad commentary on 1961 years of so-called progress when the mentality of man has not yet reached the state where it is no longer necessary to kill and maim millions of men, women, and children in war."

He said that if the spirits of the dead of previous wars could speak, they would express this hope—"That some day there will be a meeting at the summit which shall become as everlastingly important to humanity as the Sermon on the Mount."

The address by President Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island was admittedly critical but it was a well-intended critique by a believer in the fraternity system. Dr. Horn does not believe that fraternity is a "personal" thing, as so many devoted fraternity leaders insist they must be. In the sense that he decried the kind of chapter-house life in which "hearts are of each other sure" much of his address was negative. But he also said positively that "fraternities can and should take the lead in improving campus attitudes, atmosphere, and conduct, in raising the moral, spiritual, and intellectual values of the institution." He said:

"Fraternities must institute a program of positive public relations; there is need to create a better image of fraternities. . . . What a university president like me finds most disheartening is the wide gap between what they preach and what they practice. The violations of pledging rules, the often wild parties, the excessive drinking, the occasional thievery (we found one of our fraternities paving the kitchen with tile they had stolen from a building project across the street)—these departures from acceptable practice should teach us to temper our claims."

One Lost, One Gained

When the N.I.C. convened, it did so with 58 members—one less than a year ago. Kappa Nu ceased to exist as an independent national fraternity when it merged with Phi Epsilon Pi, a Conference member, on October 14.

Meanwhile, during the executive committee session at Boston, the national fraternity Alpha Delta Gamma was accepted as a Conference member, thus restoring the total of members to 59.

An Honor for Oregon State

The Fraternity Scholarship Association, an affiliate organization of the N.I.C., has established several new honor categories in ranking fraternity chapters scholastically. *Summa Cum Laude* chapters are those achieving over a 30 per cent index above the all-men's average. *Magna Cum Laude* chapters are those achieving an index between 25 and 30 per cent above the all-men's average. No Sig Ep chapter was included in the first group of five chapters. In the second group—the *Magna Cum Laude* chapters—of which there were 12, the Sig Ep chapter at Oregon State was represented with an index of 25.52 per cent.



At Kentucky Wesleyan, Jim Hancock, an affiliate from Cornell, discusses the new Sig Ep Song Album with Linda Burns, S K.

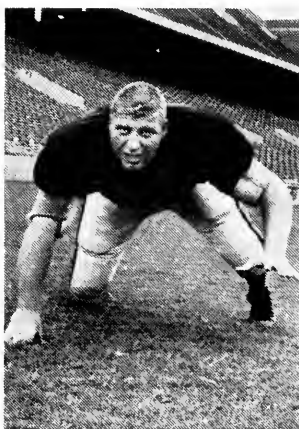
Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ NOTES ON A 1961 ALL-SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM ★

By JOE SUOMYNONA

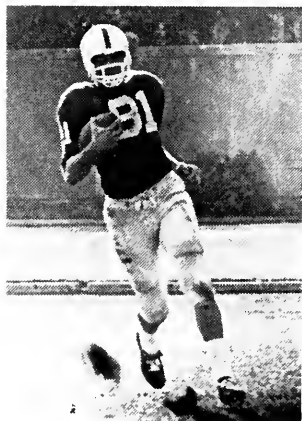


Larry Queen, tackle
Oklahoma State



Charles Dickerson, tackle
Illinois

Don Gerosa, end
Ohio Wesleyan



The year 1961 produced a poor football season so far as most of the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon are concerned.

It was a dismal season for the Illini who lost all their conference games. In 1960 the Illini developed two all-American Sig Eps—Joe Rutgens, tackle, and Bill Brown, fullback. They did produce a great Sig Ep tackle for the 1961 season—Charles Dickerson—but football is an 11-man proposition and then some, and Dickerson, a junior, failed to get into the news.

There were three juniors on last year's all-Sig Ep. So to start our team we have Jim Boylan, halfback of Washington State, again, and Jerry Ferguson, fullback, of Westminster. The third junior, Elvin Basham, of Kansas, was a guard. Five-eleven, 180 pounds, 21. Where is he? What happened to Basham?

Well, it has been a poor season for Sig Ep chapter reporters, too. Last November, a Phi Gamma Delta friend of the JOURNAL editor who subscribes to the *Kansas City Star* sent him a clipping of the review of a book he had written and on the back of this a news story disclosed that Elvin Basham, representing the good old Jayhawks, had been voted lineman of the week. It is presumed that Kansas Gamma is still in operation at the foot of Mount Oread but how can one tell?

There has been good news from Syracuse, though—a gridiron stronghold. Gus Giardi, a sophomore halfback, playing his first varsity game against Holy Cross, rocketed through the middle for 12 yards. He carried eight times for 68 yards, contributing heavily to a 34-6 victory on a team which included All-American Ernie Davis. Syracuse finished the season 7-3-0.

South Carolina's Gamecocks developed a likely all-Sig Ep team end in Bob Drost, 220-pound senior. One of the teams defeated in the Gamecocks' 4-6-0 season was Wake Forest. In the game with the Deacons Drost opposed Brother Bill Ruby, who must be pretty good though the nonfunctioning Wake Forest chapter historian submitted no entries for an all-Sig Ep team but somewhere revealed the news that the Redskins had signed Ruby. Moreover, the South Carolina story of the game reports that "Ruby boomed a 50-yard punt." Where Ruby would fit on an all-Sig Ep team, however, is conjectural but his is a name to conject with.

Elvin Basham, guard
Kansas



Gerry Ferguson, halfback
Westminster

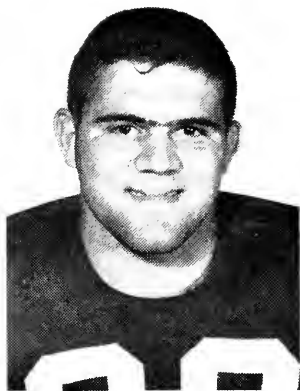




Jim Boylan, halfback
Washington State



Gus Giardi, halfback
Syracuse



Al Firestein, halfback
Iowa Wesleyan

Among our cumulation of notes we find among likely nominees for quarterback—Larry Hochensmith, of Detroit, who played full time as a safety man and whose teammates voted him the Loyalty Award. The coach called him his defensive captain and the man who ran and held together his defense. The Titans won 5 and lost 4 in a tough schedule which included Navy.

The 1960 All-Sig Ep Team boasted two Colorado Mines players, now alumni, and again obviously new stars are in the making. Robert VanGundy, a guard, was named to the Rocky Mountain Conference honor team and Coach Fritz Brennecke calls him "one of the most outstanding linemen we have had on our squad in several years.—He is probably one of the finest defensive guards in this part of the country."

Carl Nowak, a senior at Colorado Mines, played his second year as starting center. Coach Brennecke says of him: "Nowak had the misfortune to suffer a fractured hand after midseason. It probably kept him from being named to the All-Conference Team."

Ohio Wesleyan, which won 6 and lost 3 in the Ohio Conference, was greatly aided by three Sig Ep stalwarts.

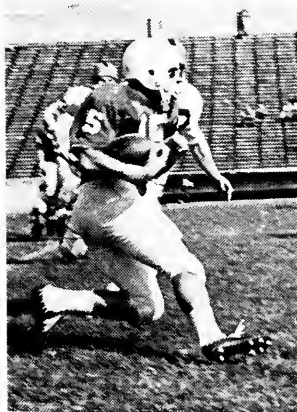
Del Stumbo, although out for half the season because of a leg injury, still broke the Ohio Wesleyan career rushing record. He gained over 2,000 yards in his college career. Del, a second team All-Methodist selection was the only man on the Bishops squad this year who earned four letters in football.

Don Gerosa was the starting end for the Bishops. He scored 9 touchdowns tying the Ohio Conference mark and setting a new OWU record. He also broke the yards gained record for the

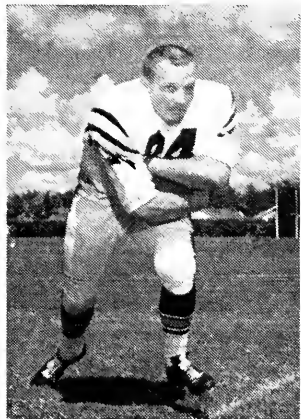


Larry Hockensmith,
quarterback
Detroit

Del Stumbo, quarterback
Ohio Wesleyan



Bobby Adecock, fullback
Oklahoma State



Dave Mathieson, quarterback
Washington State



school as well as the touchdowns in a single game. Don was awarded the Bun award signifying that he was the most valuable player on the Wesleyan team. He received the Gregory Award which is given to the Conference's Outstanding Lineman. Thus he was honored as the 14-team conference's best lineman.

Last year, even when there were many candidates to consider, it was impossible to get past Westminster's Jerry Ferguson, fullback, and co-captain of the Titans, Western Pennsylvania Conference champions, who won 6, lost 2, and tied none. The Titans' other co-captain was Sig Ep Steve Pekich, right end, like Ferguson a senior.

This brings us back to another 1960 star, already mentioned—Jim Boylan, of the Washington State Cougars. But if Sigma Phi Epsilon experienced a bad 1961 football-wise (*ugh!*), the Cougars were dogged by the most wretched sort of luck. As Historian Jim Bair puts it:

"Just a note to clarify Washington State's win-loss record. Against the schools on the Coast, who were formally in the PCC, we had .600 record. We beat Oregon, Stanford, and Idaho, and lost to Oregon State and the University of Washington. The rest of the schedule was made up of teams who had participated in five post-season bowl games. (Texas, Utah State, Missouri.) As you can see the caliber of schools we played was very high."

At any rate, Jim Boylan again this year showed tremendous ability, leadership, and determination. Jim was second to "All American" end Hugh Campbell in pass receptions. He had many fine games but probably his best were against Washington and Idaho. Jim has signed a contract with Denver.

Washington State counted on Mike Martin to fill the spot of a tight-end in Coach Jim Souther-

land's slit-T. With a change in offense Mike was moved, because of his size and speed, to tackle. Here he made a tremendous contribution. Mike was drafted and signed a contract with the New York Giants.

The third Washington State candidate, Dave Mathieson, sophomore, showed leadership and ability in his first year as varsity quarterback. Dave played frosh ball in 1959 and led the Couhabes to an undefeated season. He was "red shirted" last year. Dave alternated the first half of the season, but by the fifth game had won a starting spot over the regular qb, then led the team to its only victories. Coach Southerland said after the Oregon State game; "Mathieson provided the needed spark."

So that's the football picture for this time, but it leaves out most of the "Contenders for Laurels on the Gridiron" who were presented in the November JOURNAL. How they played, or whether they did play, is a mystery.

It is a fair question to ask how sophomore tackle George F. Peck, 6-1, 215 pounds, did for the Big Red of Cornell . . . Harper Hill, a small, light starting defensive halfback for the Big Green of Marshall . . . Sam Lussier, voted 1960's most outstanding back at Massachusetts . . . Mike Clark at North Carolina State . . . or Bobby Adcock, fullback, and Larry Queen, tackle, at Oklahoma State. No one reported how they did.

It is also a fair question to ask whether such football powerhouses as Oklahoma, Ohio State, Texas, Michigan, Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Missouri, and others did not count an occasional Sig Ep on their elevens. And what of Pitt, Pennsylvania, and Penn State?

Selecting an All-Sig Ep Football Team is a 155-chapter job. Anything less isn't worth the effort.

★ NOTES ON SIG EP EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS ★

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps Larry Herrlinger and Chuck Miller have become the outstanding swimmers in the history of the College, having set 10 new records.

At Ball State, Bob McCune, Howard Wilkinson, and John Kunze were basketball letter-winners last year. Kunze was a starting guard who scored a 12-point plus average.

Bolstering Ball State's varsity wrestling squad are Fred Ginther, Steve Lookabaugh, and Ron Guidone. Ginther wrestled in the 177-pound class on last season's Conference champion squad.

Jim Wiseman will anchor the relay team as the swimming season proceeds.

At Buffalo, Al Haase, one of three Sig Eps on the swimming team, set a new breast stroke record.

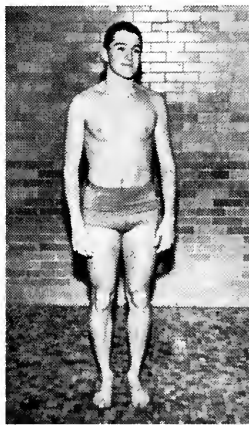
Fred Ginther
Ball State



Ron Guidone
Ball State

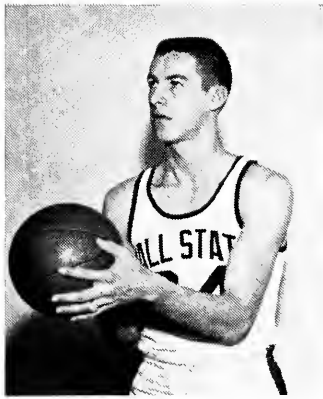


Jim Wiseman
Ball State

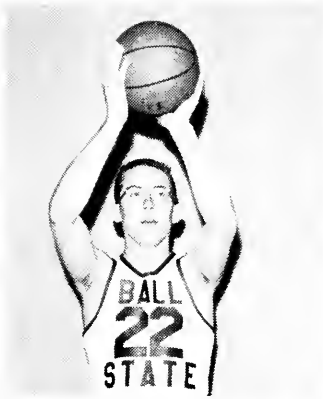


Dave Stephanson
Buffalo

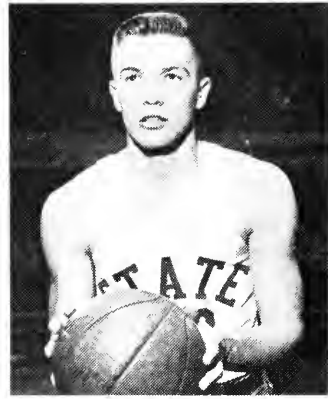




Howard Wilkison
Ball State



John Kunze
Ball State



Dan Wherry
North Carolina State

Dave Stephenson, track and cross country star, has been elected captain of the cross country team.

At Davidson, Tim Spiro won a letter in cross country.

At Kent State Dale McMillin and Sterns Bulen are on the varsity swimming team.

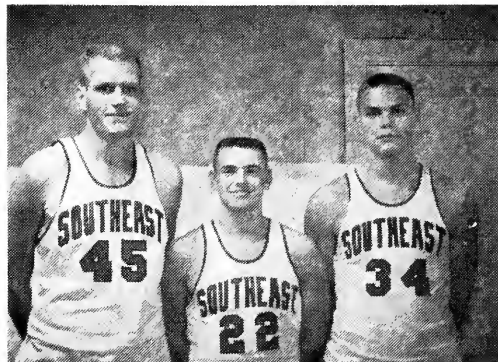
Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps are an extraordinary basketball powerhouse. Last year Cape State finished the season with a No. 2 in the nation rank by capturing first place in the MIAA Conference as well as second place in the NCAA small college tournament at Evansville, Ind. This year SEMO State is the team to beat for the MIAA Conference and very possibly the NCAA small college crown.

Four of the starting five are Sig Eps. These include Vivan Reed, a 5'9" Little-All-American guard; and Bill Giessing, a 6'4" forward, who was second in scoring last year and thus far is averaging better than 25 points per game. The other two Sig Eps are: Pledge Paul Ranson, a 6'4" transfer from Dayton University who is a good scorer and tremendous rebounder; and Pledge Jere Huss, a 6'7" center, a fine scorer and excellent rebounder.



Steve Stoltis
West Virginia

At West Virginia, Steve Stoltis, senior in physical education, is noted for his javelin throw. He placed first in the Southern Conference in 1960 and set the new University record at 200'9½" in 1961. Steve is from Connellsville, Pa. He is chapter president.



At Southeast Missouri State, Huss, Reed, and Giessing were cage starters.

Rutgers' Mike Duch, holder of freshman polevaulting record.



With the ALUMNI

★ CELEBRATIONS OF A BIRTHDAY ★



At Arkansas Founders' banquet. From left: Dean Jones, Guy Brown, Larkin Bailey, Dean Halladay, and Jerry McAnear.

The Arkansas Founders' Day banquet was attended by more than 150 alumni, undergraduate members, and pledges, and was addressed by a past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, '25. Present were two former presidents of Arkansas Alpha, Jerry McAnear, '61, and Jerry Sanders, '61; Chairman of the Alumni Board of Arkansas Alpha Col. James T. Phillips, '24; Oklahoma District Governor T-Bone McDonald, Oklahoma Alpha, '46; Dean of Men R. L. Jones; and Dean of Students Dean Whitney Halliday.

Host and hostess were Guy E. Brown, II, president of Arkansas Alpha, and Mrs. Lester Bradley, housemother. After the invocation, introductions were made and correspondence from National Chapter officers and Founders of Arkansas Alpha were read. Music during the meal was furnished by pledge Kenny Oswalt on the accordion. The Sig Ep Satellites, a combo specializing in folk music and composed of Guy Brown, Jerry McAnear, and Randy Terry, performed.

Larkin Bailey of Tulsa, past Grand President of the Fraternity, as chief speaker discussed "Dependability."

—AL ROWTON

The Auburn chapter's first annual Founders' Day Banquet brought 34 alumni back to the house to enjoy brotherhood.

Following dinner there was a short program before everyone left to go to the football game. Dr. George J. Cottier, faculty adviser, reviewed the fraternity's financial status over the last 10 years. He described plans for a new house and the need for support in building it. He showed several drawings of the proposed house.

Frank M. Stewart recalled experiences while

in the fraternity and told how being an S.P.E. benefited him after graduation. He said: "There is a need of establishing alumni chapters in various areas to work with the chapter and to bring together the alumni who have been out of contact with the fraternity and one another for such a long period of time." Suggestions were offered as to how these chapters should be set up.

The oldest alumnus present and the alumnus who traveled the farthest distance each was presented with an engraved silver plate.

Bowling Green Sig Eps on Founders' Day November 1 wore their suits with a rose in the lapel to classes. The men's new red vests, some 50 of them, were worn, too. A dinner in honor of the Founders with the pledges as guests was held at the chapter house in the evening.

Members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter celebrated Founders' Day November 8 at a dinner at the City Club.

Highlight of the evening was an address by Grand President Bedford W. Black. Choruses from the Kent State and Baldwin-Wallace chapters entertained with especially selected songs.

"What kind of fraternity would Sigma Phi Epsilon be if every brother were just like me?" Grand President Black asked the brothers and pledges of Ohio Zeta, Lambda, and Mu. Brother Black who has held every national office except treasurer, advised the brothers to go back to their respective chapters and ask their president to let them reread the ritual.

Many old friends or fraternity brothers often ask him if he is "still playing fraternity." But handling Sigma Phi Epsilon's many thousands of

dollars and projects is not play to our Grand President. He also pointed out that "there are no small jobs in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

"The Founders wanted men with character and brains," he said. "A fraternity house is a fraternity's man's home away from home and can and should help him very much."

He urged the chapters to make good use of the national representative when he comes to visit for they are paying his salary.

Sigma Psi Epsilon's scholarship is improving. "During the last five years we moved up from 44th to 27th," he said. "By December 1 we hope we will have improved fifty-eight per cent above the IFC's all men's average." He reminded the brothers and pledges that they are going to school to get an education.

"Fraternities are on the defensive because we have not publicized our activities." He pointed out that any adverse publicity usually makes the front-page headlines, but our other activities are found as very little items buried deep within the back pages. Thus by advertising our many projects we will make better public relations.

Before leaving he advised the KSU brothers to ask men to the house. This is the only way to get pledges.

Grand President Black returned to his own Wake Forest chapter to address the Founders' Day banquet held at Ed Banner's Steak Room in Winston-Salem.

Florida Sig Eps on November 1 honored the 12 men who began the task of molding a fraternity 60 years ago. Moreover, they had one of them in their midst as guest of honor—Dr. Thomas V. McCaul.

The alumni and their wives arrived at 5:00 P.M., greeted by the undergraduate members and pledges. An informal reunion among the 30 alumni took place; memories were discussed and ties of brotherhood renewed. Charles Milford was toastmaster. At the ladies banquet, held in the chapter room, the hostess was the housemother, Mrs. McKinney.

Prominent alumni presented at the banquet in addition to Founder McCaul, of Gainesville, were James Day, retired law professor of the University of Florida and present chapter adviser for Florida Alpha; Bill Cross, district governor of Sig Eps and adviser to fraternities on the University of Florida campus; Huber Hurst, former postmaster of Jacksonville; Ralph Turlington, district representative from Gainesville; Dave Hendon, who is Florida Alpha alumni treasurer; Alton Morris, English professor on campus; and John McCarty, Fort Pierce lawyer, who was the main speaker of the evening.

In his speech Mr. McCarty said in essence that the main purpose of college life was the development of the intellectual ability of the individual, and that the fraternity is important but should come second.



At Kent State, Grand President Bedford Black discusses chapter's program with Dr. Palmer (adviser), President Al Stinson, and Historian Tom Miller.



Founder Thomas V. McCaul (second from right) with James W. Day, John McCarty, and Huber Hurst at Florida Founders' Day dinner.

Florida's housemother cuts cake which was baked as a miniature of the chapter house.





Oregon State songsters at Founders' Day banquet in process of winning song contest.

At **Indiana**, the Founders' Day banquet on November 1 was addressed by Chapter Counselor Edson W. Sample. Alumni in attendance included Dr. Carl Harris of Indianapolis, one of the founders of the chapter and member of the local Delta Phi Sigma which petitioned for a chapter in 1931.

Sample emphasized scholarship, heroic effort in rushing, alert alumni relations, and housing. He announced that the alumni board planned to purchase a 30-foot strip to the north of the present house on which a wing would be built. "The progress of Indiana Beta depends on you men here in this room," he challenged.

The first annual Founders' Day Ball for the state of **Oklahoma** was held in the Persian Room of the Skirvin Tower Hotel, Oklahoma City, on October 28. Music was provided by the Limelitters, a student band from the University of Oklahoma.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of E. L. Roederer, Iowa Wesleyan, '37, as "The Outstanding Oklahoma member of Sigma Phi Epsilon for 1961." Roederer had served as chairman of a successful \$39,500,000 bond drive for Oklahoma City. He was also instrumental in obtaining a baseball franchise for the city.

—T-BONE McDONALD

The **Oregon**, Oregon State, and Lewis and Clark chapters held a joint Founders' Day banquet at the Congress Hotel, Portland. The program included a progress report from each of the chapter presidents. Past Grand President H. B. Robinson, Oregon State, '21, reported on the transactions of the 1961 Conclave.

Speaker for the evening was National Scholar-

ship Director U. G. Dubach, first initiate of Oregon Alpha. Dr. Dubach deviated from his prepared speech and just talked fraternity to the 122 alumni and members present.

The annual song team competition ended with the Oregon State men taking top honors for the third year in a row.

At **Topeka**, Dr. U. G. Dubach was guest speaker at the Founders' Day dinner November 30. This was the kick-off banquet for the drive for the new Washburn chapter house, which is planned for 40 men and will place the chapter on campus for the first time. The old house is full to overflowing with 13 men.

William and Mary Sig Eps on November 4 combined a Founders' Day banquet with a formal dance, with President of the College Dr. Paschall and Mrs. Paschall as honored guests.

Atlanta

Alumni in the Atlanta area met at the Buckhead Athletic Club on November 16 at 8:00 P.M. to discuss reorganization plans for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

Brothers in the Atlanta area interested in participating in Sig Ep group activity are urged to write Allen Jones at Suite 612, 1430 West Peachtree, N.W., Atlanta 9, Ga. Evenings he may be reached at CE 7-2353.

Central California

Dale Scott, San Jose State, '60, executive secretary of the Central California Alumni Association, is working closely with Neil Bulmer, as-



Dr. Gordon Hoople, guest speaker at 55th alumni reunion of the Syracuse chapter.

sociation president, in launching a membership drive.

They are also mapping plans for a winter and spring social calendar.

All alumni living in the area of Palo Alto, Calif., south to Salinas, who have not yet been contacted, are requested to drop a note to Brother Scott, 1283 Sunny Court, San Jose, Calif.

Columbia, Mo.

Missouri Alpha's 48th Founders' Day will be expanded to a Founders' Weekend in the hopes of drawing more alumni from distant sources. Alumni will all stay in the same motel during the weekend, which will feature Brother Jimmy Day, of Gainesville, Fla., a charter member of Missouri Alpha.

Greenville, Pa.

The following officers have been elected to represent the alumni corporation of Pennsylvania Nu Chapter at Thiel College: president, Joseph F. Huth, Jr.; vice-president, William D. Bessor; treasurer, Charles Eaves; and secretary, Richard R. Obrosky. Board members in addition to the above: Donald Bischoff, Reverend David Schmidt, Fred W. Miller, Robert Miller, Richard S. Cline, and Gary H. White.

—RICHARD R. OBROSKY

Huntington

The December meeting was held at the Fredrick Hotel with a cocktail hour preceding the business meeting. Elected: president, Dan Martinovich; vice-president, Murrill Ralsten;

executive secretary, Larry D. Matthews; and recorder, Richard Sutherland.

The Counselor's Board was enlarged so as to have a counselor for each important area of operation in the undergraduate chapter at Marshall. A public accountant will be hired to assure stability of chapter finances during the coming years. Additional members were appointed to the Housing Committee in order to handle the many details concerned with expansion of facilities.

It was decided that alumni meetings would be held on the first Monday of each month at the chapter house.

The Founders' Day banquet was addressed by Randy Marrs, '53, who spoke on the topics of self-evaluation, improvement, and accomplishment. The alumni and their ladies were guests at the Snow Princess Formal dance that followed the banquet.

—LARRY D. MATTHEWS

Syracuse 55th

The 55th reunion of Syracuse alumni was held at the chapter house November 4. Approximately 200 men out of a total of 860 initiated by the chapter attended.

Douglas Coon, local alumnus, arranged the events, which included an alumni-undergraduate meeting Friday, luncheon at the house before the Syracuse-Pitt football game, block seating at the game, and a dinner dance in the evening. Gordon Hoople, a member of the board of trustees of Syracuse University, and one of the earlier Sig Eps, was guest speaker. Lou Hammond was toastmaster at the ceremony.

Tallahassee

At Florida State, alumni board officers of the alumni householding corporation of Tallahassee are: president, Rabun Dittmar, Jr.; vice-president, Kenneth M. Shaver; secretary, Fred Vidzes; treasurer, E. V. "Gene" Fisher. The group meets monthly at the chapter house.

Wilmington

At Wilmington, an annual Homecoming celebration on October 28 took the place of a Founders' Day dinner. Approximately 120 Delaware Alpha grads and their wives attended a luncheon at the chapter house with a buffet served by Mrs. Leta Morton, housemother.

Bus transportation was provided to take in the Homecoming football game between University of Delaware and Ohio University; 32 floats formed a colorful parade from the campus to the stadium.

After the game the Delaware Alpha graduates retired to the Newark Country Club where they were joined by the general alumni in a Goal Post Party. Among some of the returning Sig Eps who came the longest distance were Jim

Dick from West Virginia and Gil Mahla from Norfolk, Va. Bob Sieman, '43, was general chairman.

Officers of the Delaware Alpha board of directors for 1961-62 are: president, Eugene DiSabatino, '44; vice-president, Francis W. Barkley, '26; secretary, Roland V. Reed, '47; treasurer, Paul D. Lovett, Jr., '41. Directors-at-large are: William L. Gerow, '41; Walter Coppack, '28; William Barlow, '57; John Gallagher, '49. Recently the board added two new members and increased the term from three to four years.

—WILLIAM L. GEROW

Wilson, N.C.

Atlantic Christian alumni recently organized an alumni association, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected these officers: Lynn McIver, president; Bobby M. Swinson, vice-president; and Ray Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Wichita

Alumni in Wichita, Kan., held a meeting in January at the Crestview Country Club and launched a fund-raising campaign to help the Wichita University chapter construct an addition to its chapter house.

The other three fraternities on the W.U. campus—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Theta—have houses with sleeping quarters. While

winning more than its share of honors, the Sig Ep chapter needs a new addition with living space to stay competitive.

The chapter is a young one and has few alumni of its own. The local Sig Ep alumni—most of them from other chapters—are urging Sig Eps everywhere to send donations to help build this much-needed house. Names of all donors will be included on a scroll to hang in the new addition. Donations should be sent immediately to Frank Kappelman, 465 Courtleigh, Wichita.

Plans for the addition have been approved.

—WENDELL SULLIVAN

New Wichita Directory

More than 130 names, addresses, and telephone numbers are included in the new directory published by the Wichita Alumni Chapter. More than 100 of the alumni are from the Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita, Baker, Nebraska, and Oklahoma State chapters.

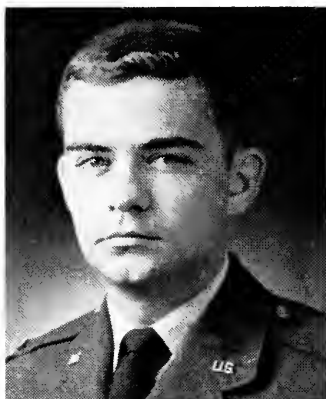
Other chapters among the 20 represented by alumni living in the Wichita area include Colorado, Colorado Mines, Duke, Emporia State, Illinois, Indiana, Lawrence, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, Purdue, Tulsa, Washburn, and Wisconsin.

Any alumni in the Wichita area who have not been contacted should call Jackson P. Adams, president of the group.

—WENDELL SULLIVAN

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Alabama. 2nd Lt. William R. Brassell, Jr., '61, was named new information officer of the 4603rd Air Base Group at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., in October. His fellow AFROTC officers at Alabama voted him "Outstanding Cadet of 1961." He was president of his Sig Ep chapter.



2nd Lt. William R. Brassell
Alabama

Arizona State U. 2nd Lt. Robert R. Hopkins, '61, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., as a platoon leader in the headquarters company of the 763rd Shop Battalion.

2nd Lt. Richard H. Lovely, Jr., '60, has become a qualified Army helicopter pilot following a 14-week period of training at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Arkansas. 1st Lt. Robert A. Zierak, is stationed in Baumholder, Germany, as executive officer of Battery A of the Eighth Infantry Division's 83rd artillery.

2nd Lt. David L. Ellison, '61, in October completed a course of instruction in the mission, organization, and history of the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Lee, Va.

Atlantic Christian. 2nd Lt. John W. Gray, '61, is stationed in Germany as motor officer of the 14th Army cavalry regiment's 501 armored medical company in Fulda.

Boston. J. Richard Hannan, Boston, '58, has been named assistant director of public relations for Northeast Airlines, at the Boston headquarters.

Bucknell. 2nd Lt. Donald C. Senges, Jr., '61, in December completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Alan J. Zeich, '61, in November completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Carroll. Ohland Liessman, '50, his wife Marty, and son Mark, were the subjects of a picture feature for the 1961 Greater Milwaukee United Fund in *The Clipboard*, employee publication at the American Appraisal Company, Milwaukee. Liessman is an appraiser for the firm. The publication won first place for the best effective story in the Fund's employee publication's contest.

Central Michigan. 1st Lt. Robert H. Kelly, '59, is stationed in Thule, Greenland, as platoon leader in Battery B of the 55th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit.

Cincinnati. 1st Lt. Darrell W. Foell, '60, in November completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Colorado State U. 2nd Lt. John P. Tromly, '61, in November completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Alfred Camera, Jr., '61, in September completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Drake. Pvt. Dennis P. Maher, '60, has completed an eight-week course in typing and clerical procedures at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pfc. Arthur J. Sessions, '59, is stationed in Korea in the 31st infantry of the Seventh Division's 1st battle group.

East Tennessee State. Capt. Kenneth M. Patterson, '56, is stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, with headquarters special troops of the Headquarters Seventh Army.

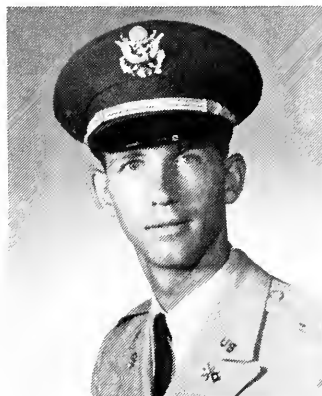
Florida Southern. 1st Lt. Charles C. Johnson, '59, is enrolled at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., where he is taking a 24-week course in speaking, reading, and writing German.

George Washington. Horace B. McCoy, president of the Trade Relations Council of Washington, in December addressed the Washington Advertising Club at a Presidential Arms luncheon on tariffs and the European common market.

Georgia Tech. 2nd Lt. Albert J. Turner, Jr., '61, has completed an eight-week course in the responsibilities of a Signal Corps officer at the

Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lt. Eulie E. Rushton, Jr., '61, recently completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.



2nd Lt. Albert J. Turner
Georgia Tech

Idaho State. 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Mingus, '61, in October received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Indiana. 1st Lt. Gerald M. Kirsch, '59, in December completed the seven-week transportation officer familiarization course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Iowa. 1st Lt. Richard P. Winnike, '60, is stationed in Hanau, Germany, as a platoon leader in company A of the Third Armored Division's 23rd engineer battalion.

Kent State. 2nd Lt. James P. Jeffords, '60, is stationed in Korea as commander of the headquarters battery of the First Cavalry Division's 21st artillery.

Marshall. 2nd Lt. Richard R. McDade, '60, is stationed in Hochst, Germany, as a platoon leader in company A of the 299th Engineer Battalion.

Paul R. Robertson, '53, has completed his law degree at Washington and Lee University and is in Houston, Tex.

John R. Walker '57, is a missile engineer with the Boeing Co. at Seattle, Wash.

Conrad B. Ripley, '54, is the public information officer of the Huntington District Corps of Engineers.

Robert L. Cough, '55, after obtaining his M.A. degree, is teaching history in the Washington, D.C. area.

James V. Hanna, '53, is the president of a new land development concern in Huntington that will be building apartments and homes in the South Hills.



Donald F. Harrison, Pennsylvania, '49, with Army in France, received new rank of major.

William Don Morris, '40, is the manager of the Marshall University Student Union and is planning the construction of a completely new and larger Union.

James D. Eddins, '56, is with WTEN-TV at Albany, N.Y.

Herman L. Dillon, '56, has graduated from medical school and is at Scott Depot, W.Va.

Keith Whitten, '58, is attending the Law School at West Virginia University.

2nd Lt. Jon R. Sheets, '60, has completed his airborne training and is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Ernest L. Cunningham, '61, is a graduate from Officers Training School in the Navy and has been assigned duty in Scotland.

Miami (Fla.). Pvt. James J. Gunn, '61, recently completed a period of training at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., to perform organizational maintenance on single rotor Army helicopters.

M.I.T. 2nd Lt. Alan B. Wright, '61, in November completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Middlebury. 2nd Lt. Edward R. Mooney, Jr., '61, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Richard A. Rosbeck, '61, in October completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Edward R. Mooney, Jr., '61, is sta-

tioned at Fort Eustis, Va., as a platoon leader in company D of the 763rd transportation battalion.

Mississippi State. 2nd Lt. Harold E. Wright, '61, fired 193 out of a possible 200 points during range firing with the M-1 rifle at Fort Eustis, Va., November 14, thus achieving recognition as a top Army marksman.

Missouri. John March, '61, is stationed on the *U.S.S. Constellation* after completing his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Jack B. Galpin, '51, is project engineer on data processing computers for the ballistic missile early warning system at RCA Service Co., Riverton, N.J.

North Carolina State. 2nd Lt. Michael W. Wilkinson, '61, in November completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Norwich. 2nd Lt. Roderick V. Warner, '60, recently completed a course in the duties of a company grade engineer officer at Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. Robert M. Sebesta, '59, is stationed in Budingen, Germany, as a platoon leader in Troop A of the Third Armored Division's 12th cavalry.

Oklahoma. Capt. Henry S. Taylor, III, '56, is stationed with the Seventh Corps in Germany as commander of battery B of the 34th Artillery.

Oklahoma City. James L. Burnham, '59, is an associate design engineer with ACF Industries, Inc., Albuquerque, N.M.

Oklahoma State. Maj. Paul G. Glover, '54, is stationed in Hanau, Germany, as intelligence officer of the 37th engineer group, V Corps.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Goodman, '61, has received an eight-week period of training at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., in the duties of a company grade engineer officer.

2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Goodman, '61, in November completed a four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Wayne H. Yunker, '61, was a graduate in October from the basic officer orientation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pennsylvania. Maj. Donald F. Harrison, '49, is chief of the control branch, G-2 Division, COMZ Headquarters, U. S. Army Communications Zone, Orleans, France.

Ansel G. Young, '42, is advertising representative for display advertising for the *Rochester, N.Y., Times Union* and active in Republican politics.

Penn State. 2nd Lt. Raymond Leahey, '61, is a recent graduate of the orientation course in the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Purdue. 2nd Lt. John A. Bacon, III, '61, enjoyed an eight-week period of training for newly commissioned Chemical Corps officers at the Army Chemical Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

San Jose State. Gill Schaper, '57, now sells real estate in Los Gatos, Calif.

William McCabe, '59, is industrial relations assistant at Libby-McNeill-Libby in Santa Clara, Calif.

Gerald Smith, '59, is stationed in Costa Rica as instructor in English for the Army.

Fred Gillman, '59, is assistant manager of Woolworth's in Hayward, Calif.

Southern California. Pvt. Michael P. McAllister, '61, in October completed the finance procedures course at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Stetson. 2nd Lt. Merrill G. Cole, '61, in November completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Syracuse. 2nd Lt. Anthony P. Brunetti, '61, in October completed an eight-week training course in officer responsibilities of an air defense artillery at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Tennessee. 2nd Lt. Sammy L. Qualls, '61, has completed the 16-week officer rotary wing aviator course at the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Tulsa. Glen Potter, an executive at the National Bank of Tulsa, has been elected president of the Tulsa junior chamber of commerce.

Washington and Lee. 2nd Lt. George P. Pardington, II, '61, has completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Washington State. 2nd Lt. Richard F. Smith, '61, recently completed the course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in the duties and responsibilities of an officer in an Army infantry unit.

Western Michigan. 2nd Lt. Robert N. Harris, '61, has completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

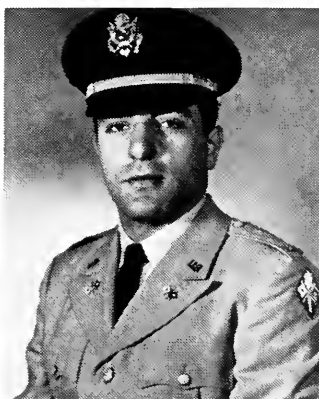
West Virginia. 1st Lt. Michael R. McCann, '59, is an October graduate of an orientation course at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The course is given by the Medical Field Service School. Lieutenant McCann received his doctor of dental surgery degree at West Virginia in 1961.

Washington U. (St. Louis). 2nd Lt. George K. McPherson, Jr., last November completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., which provides him with a general knowledge of the missions and functions of the Quartermaster Corps.

Western Michigan. 2nd Lt. Charles N. Ellickson, '61, is stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, as a platoon leader in the 517th Medical Company.

Wisconsin. Robert W. Swanson '51, serves as a sectional editor for *Torch*, prize-winning monthly magazine of the Milwaukee Advertising Club. Swanson handles the Milwaukee operations of Rudy Swanson Productions, Appleton, Wis. industrial film producer.

Rudolph Heiser, '52, has been named sales representative in Waukesha County, Wis., for the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan and Surgical Care Blue Shield.



2nd Lt. Sarkis Gazoorian
Worcester Tech

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. Sarkis L. Gazoorian, Jr., '61, in December completed the eight-week basic officer orientation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Wyoming. Gus Eastman is with Hercules Powder Co. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ed Cole is an engineer in Manchester, Conn.
Matthias Szabbo is an accountant for a chemical firm in Los Angeles, Calif.

MILESTONES

Married

"Live in unity and godly love."

—The Book of Common Prayer

Boice A. Burns, Jr., Arkansas, '51, and Ruth Ann Waggoner, on October 28, 1961, in the First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Ark.

Harry Dale, Auburn, '54, and Barbara Lay, on December 3, 1961, at Dawson, Ga.

Terry Innes, Bradley, controller of the chapter, and Judy Walters, on November 18, 1961, at Peoria, Ill.

Jim Burkes, Colorado State U., and Ann Harding, on September 10, 1961, at Ft. Morgan, Colo.

John Tromly, Colorado State U., and Karen Anderson, on December 2, 1961, at Denver, Colo.

Niles Stansfield, Colorado State U., and Carol Babcock, on December 27, 1961, at Denver, Colo.

James H. Gose, East Tennessee State, '61, and Sara Arnold, on December 29, 1961, in All Saint's Episcopal Church, Morristown, Tenn.

John B. Halley, Florida State, '61, and Anne Marie Conyngham, on July 1, 1961, in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Tallahassee, Fla.

Lowell Travis Hankins, Florida State, '61, and Wilma Hart Cowels, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on July 1, 1961, in First Baptist Church, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Theodore Ralph Ruta, Florida State, '61, and Chapter sweetheart Charlotte Mae Sims, on August 16, 1961, in Lakeside Baptist Church, Winter Haven, Fla.

Roy Otis Dennis, Florida State, '61, and Sherry Kay Dunn, on September 2, 1961, in South Side Baptist Church, Perry, Fla.

Michael J. Moloney, Florida State, '61, and Gail Ann White, on September 30, 1961, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lake Worth, Fla.

Lester E. Kuhl, George Washington, '62, and Maryann Dempsey, on October 21, 1961, at Mantua, N.J.

Stanley Dabrowski, George Washington, '63, president of the chapter, and Jeanne Dufresne, on November 18, 1961, in Saint Joseph's Church, New Bedford, Mass.

Kenneth MacMahill, George Washington, '61, and Janet Dodge, on December 30, 1961, at Battle Creek, Mich.

Salvatore Vincent Pizzuto, Illinois Tech, '60, and Mary Angela LaLoggia, on October 28, 1961, in St. Boniface Church, Chicago, Ill.

Jack B. Galpin, Missouri, '51, and Patricia A. Hayes, on October 14, 1961, at Boston, Mass.

Noel E. Nelson, Montana State, '63, and Pat Schmidt, on September 9, 1961, at Milbrae, Calif.

John A. Porter, Montana State, '62, and Margie

Loyall, Delta Gamma, on September 9, 1961, at Missoula, Mont.

John C. Martin, Montana State, '61, and Jo Irvin, Kappa Alpha Theta, on December 28, 1960, at Polson, Mont.

Paul C. Ulrich, Montana State, '61, and Virginia Ragland, Delta Gamma, on June 10, 1961, at Fort Benton, Mont.

William H. Mott, Montana State, '62, and Donna Arnst, Delta Gamma, on December 20, 1960, at Fort Benton, Mont.

Robert E. Cox, Ohio Northern, '61, and Karen Sue Bowden, Delta Zeta, during 1961, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Middlepoint, Ohio.

J. Robert Freeders, Ohio Northern, and Patricia Yehl, Zeta Tau Alpha, during June, 1961, at Fairborn, Ohio.

Jerry L. Kasperek, Oklahoma, '61, and Carol Ann Kendrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on December 30, 1961, at Bartlesville, Okla.

James Vann Norwood, Oklahoma, '62, and Marcia Elaine McQueen, on July 23, 1961, at Luray, Va.

Michael C. Davis, Oklahoma, '62, and Dru Kaiser, Gamma Phi Beta, on December 9, 1961, in Norman, Okla.

Stuart L. Reichert, Oklahoma, '61, and Penny Nowery, Gamma Phi Beta, on August 5, 1961, in Shreveport, La.

Lawrence Ray Barger, Randolph-Macon, and Julia Marie King, on December 16, 1961, at Roanoke, Va.

William Bates Tinker, Randolph-Macon, and Katherine Smith, on July 8, 1961.

Terry Peterson, San Jose State, '62, and Sandy Grisham, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 27, 1961, in Boise, Idaho.

Robert J. Ahmann, San Jose State, '63, and Cindy Coggeshell, Phi Mu, on September 15, 1961, at Burlingame, Calif.

Phillip A. Meserve, San Jose State, '62, and Sharon Brawley, Delta Gamma, on November 18, 1961, at Brookdale, Calif.

Thomas L. Loper, San Jose State, '61, and Sharon Bow, during September, 1961, at Sacramento, Calif.

James H. DeFuria, Syracuse, '63, and Judy Leeds, on September 23, 1961, at Syracuse, N.Y.

William T. Greenfield, Syracuse, '61, and Barbara Reed, on September 23, 1961, at Honeoye, N.Y.

Franklin Waldo, Syracuse, '62, and Maxine Wylie, on September 4, 1961, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Arthur Earl Blau, Tampa, and Linda Ekberg, former Miami University (Ohio) Alpha Omicron Pi, on August 19, 1961, in St. Albert the Great Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Jerre Wilson, Tennessee, and Sharon Davis, of Miami, Fla., on December 17, 1961.

Don Dowden, Tennessee, and Betty Bagwell, Delta Gamma, on December 30, 1961, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Edward Cole, Wyoming, and Kay Millard, at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Lyle Anderson, Wyoming, and Karen Arnold, on August 27, 1961, at Burns, Wyo.

Floyd Graefe, Wyoming, and Caroline Macy, on November 27, 1961, at Jackson, Wyo.

Born

*"I thank the goodness and the grace
Which on my birth have smiled . . ."*

—JANE TAYLOR

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Deetz, Colorado, '56, a daughter, Alison Boyes, on July 25, 1961, at Wakefield, R.I.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Carter, Florida State, '61, a daughter, Kimber Lee, on October 7, 1961, in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Paukstis, Illinois Tech, '60, a first child and first daughter, Carolyn Ann, on June 15, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Papez, Illinois Tech, '60, a first child and first daughter, Christine Marie, on July 7, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Illinois Tech, '62, a first child and first son, Michael Kevin, on July 10, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, Illinois Tech, '61, a first child and first son, Gregory, on July 1, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mally, Illinois Tech, '60, a first child and first son, David Joseph, on September 28, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jurcenko, Illinois Tech, '60, a first child and first daughter, Kathleen Marie, on October 5, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Great Falls, Mont., a son, Todd John, on September 18, 1961.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harris, Missoula, Mont., a daughter, Julie Kay, on October 11, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Burnham, Oklahoma City, '59, a daughter, Jana Marie, on August 20, 1961, at Albuquerque, N.M.

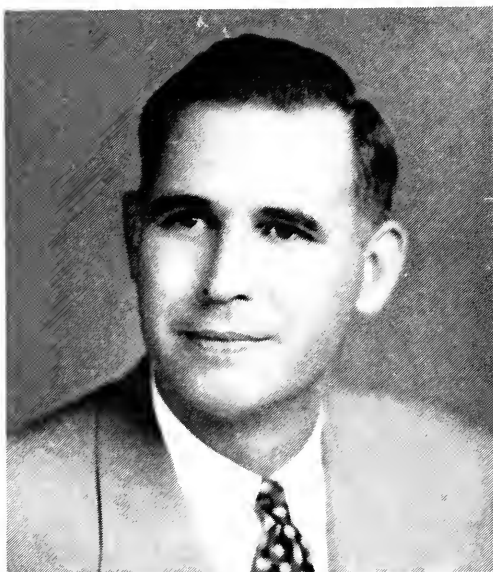
To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Staub, Randolph-Macon, a son, Linwood Allen, on September 27, 1961.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson, San Jose State, '63, a son, Michael Lee, on December 13, 1961, at San Jose, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tragos, Washington U. (St. Louis), a son, Christian George, on December 2, 1961, in London, England.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobs, Wyoming, a son, Daniel Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emmons, Wyoming, a daughter, Deborah Ann.



Died. John W. Weaver, Carroll, '32, longtime alumni treasurer and leader of his chapter.

Died

*"Knowledge by suffering entereth;
And Life is perfected by Death."*

—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

John W. Weaver, Carroll, '31, a charter member of the chapter and successively secretary, treasurer, and president of its home-owning corporation; vice-president and general manager of the foundry division of the Waukesha Foundry Co., Waukesha, Wis.; prominent leader in civic affairs; on November 30, 1961, in Grand Central Hospital, New York City; of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 53.

Robert N. Foulk, Delaware, '22.

Albert T. St. Clair, George Washington, retired DuPont Company patent attorney, onetime assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office, lecturer on patent law at the University of Delaware and the Practicing Law Institute of New York; member of the bars of the Supreme Court, District Court, and the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; on March 3, 1961, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the age of 70.

Kenneth A. Styber, Illinois Tech, '55; on September 18, 1961, at Denver, Colo.; from severe burns and a heart attack following the crash of a helicopter in which he was riding.

Thurston M. Adams, Iowa State, '32, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, member of the New York Milkshed Pricing Committee in 1947-49, chairman of the New England Milkshed Pricing Committee in 1959-60; recipient of an award for



Died. Franklin C. Cappon, Michigan, '23, head basketball coach at Princeton U. as he appeared as an undergraduate.

public service from the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1949; recipient of the M.S. degree from the University of Vermont in 1935 and the Ph.D. from Cornell in 1943; on July, 1961; beneath the waters of Lake Champlain when the motor boat which he had rented for a morning of trolling for fish, capsized near Savage Island.

William E. McPheeters, Lawrence, professor of English at Lawrence from 1919 to 1930 and dean of Lake Forest College from 1930 until his retirement in 1949; an ordained minister of the Methodist Church and an Army chaplain during World War I; recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Chicago; on January 14, 1962, at his home in Appleton, Wis., at the age of 78.

Franklin C. Cappon, Michigan, '23, head basketball coach at Princeton University for 23 years, former outstanding scholar and athlete at his alma mater; on November 29, 1961, in Princeton's Dillon Gym where he had been conducting basketball practice; of a coronary thrombosis.

Armstrong A. Stambaugh, Ohio Northern, '05, vice-president and general sales manager of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio before his retirement; director of a number of industrial concerns; member of the original committee of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges; for many years a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater; on July 11, 1961, at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, after an illness of eight months.

V. Conley Hugdon, Jr., Oklahoma, '50, chief editor of Shell Oil Co. publications since 1956, onetime staff writer and music critic of the *Oklahoma Daily* and contributing editor to the *Covered Wagon*; veteran of 30 months of service

in the U. S. Maritime during World War II and veteran of the Korean War; on November 26, 1961, in New York, at the age of 36.

Joe G. Remaklus, Oklahoma, '54, captain in the Air Force, onetime president of his chapter, distinguished military student, commanding officer and drum major of the Air Force ROTC band; on December 3, 1961, in Italy, in the crash of a C-47 cargo plane.

Wilbur Smith Light, Oklahoma, '51, distinguished military student at his alma mater, president and outstanding AFROTC senior cadet colonel; during 1961, following a long illness; at the age of 32.

Edward L. Morrison, Oklahoma State, '25, former president of Panhandle A & M College (1936-44), assistant state director for the National Youth Administration, principal of the Wetumka (Okla.) High School, 1934-35, staff member at his alma mater for 14 years, former football star for his alma mater and president of his fraternity chapter, onetime graduate student at Yale; on October 14, 1961, at his home at Stillwater, Okla., following a heart attack.

Frank L. Slade, Purdue, '21, engineer in the specialty department of Century Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., on March 29, 1959, at his home in Webster Groves, Mo.; of a coronary thrombosis.

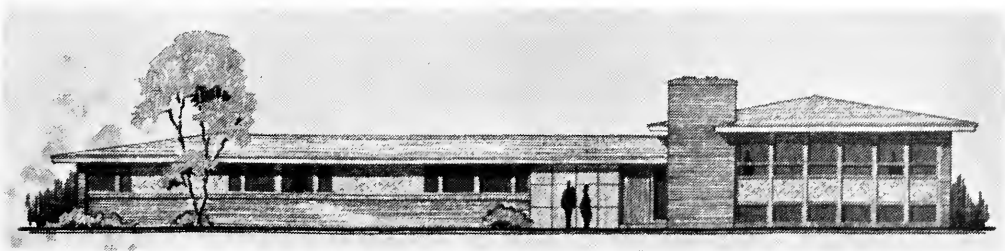
Henry J. Rossbacher, Purdue, '12, works engineer of manufacture for Western Electric Co. at Kearny Works, N.J., from 1929 until his retirement in 1934; recipient of a master's degree from his alma mater and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago; onetime chief chemist for the Chicago Paving Laboratory; on November 10, 1961, at Scotch Plains, N.J.

John Elmer Housley, Tennessee, '15, a member of Phi Alpha Phi and third charter member when the local was installed as Tennessee Alpha on May 29, 1913; internationally known engineer and power expert; power executive for the Aluminum Ore Co. at East St. Louis, Mo., and Niagara Falls until 1924 when he joined the Alcoa division of his company and was soon placed in charge of power activities and the development of its production through the building of large dams; member of the Atomic Joint Committee for the study of atomic peacetime uses, delegate to the World Power Conference in London in 1950, and member of the Engineers' International Council Meeting in Paris in 1954; national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1946; former president of the engineering alumni of his alma mater and vice-president of the Sig Ep alumni; on January 10, 1962, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the age of 69.

Randolph Weber, Washington U. (St. Louis), '33, United States judge for the eastern district of Missouri since 1957, onetime circuit judge in Butler County, Mo.; on November 23, 1961, at St. Louis, Mo.

Bernard Johnson, West Virginia, Versailles, Ohio, engineer; on October 9, 1961, at Versailles; at the age of 58.

On the CAMPUS



Architect's sketch of new house at Thiel scheduled for occupation in fall of '62.

★ THE CHAPTERS IMPROVE THEIR HOUSES ★

Recent house improvements at **Ball State** include better lighting facilities in the study rooms, new draperies in the dining room, improved parking areas with a lot at the east end of the premises, a new full-length basketball court, and new shrubs along the front of the chapter house.

The **Bowling Green** chapter has a new \$400 library, a gift from the alumni. It consists of storage space, 84 square feet of book space, and lighted trophy and archives cases, as well as space for each committee head in the chapter to keep his papers.

The library has 450 volumes, including reference, text, and fiction books. The biggest contributor so far is alumnus Douglas Hosley, '50, who donated more than 150 books at Homecoming.

Evan J. Morris, Penn State, an honorary member of the **Cornell** chapter and one of its great workhorses over the years, on October 1 had in hand \$75,000 of the \$100,000 needed before ground-breaking ceremonies may be launched in the new chapter house.

Brother Morris, longtime proprietor of the Triangle Book Store and owner of Sheldon Court,

expects to complete the fund-raising campaign as soon as the stragglers among the chapter's 550 alumni are heard from.

At **Delaware**, the addition of two new study rooms on the lower deck, along with complete rewiring of the house and renovation of the kitchen, has been approved by the alumni board.

At **East Carolina**, the chapter has converted a garage behind the house into a recreation room. The job was done by the brothers in one week.

The **George Washington Sig Ep** house (built in the mid-19th century) is undergoing a renovation, in terms of both safety—rebuilding of the fire escape—and appearance—extensive plastering, painting, etc. A good part of the materials and professional labor is being supplied by the University, which owns the house. The arrangements were made by George Morgan, District Governor, and Bucky Harris, treasurer of the University, who is an alumnus brother.

At **Montana State U.**, the main floor of the house has been completely recarpeted. Both exterior and interior have been repainted and the

New Stetson house will look like this architect's sketch.





At San Jose State, painting the red door has become a pledge tradition. Dan Barker, Rich Costa, and Jerry Wood enjoy the job.

wives' and mothers' club purchased new draperies for the dining room, front room, kitchen, and officers' room. The alumni board has appropriated money for new lamps and furniture.

At **Morningside**, the basement was redecorated, the first-floor bathroom was redone and sleeping accommodations set up on the first floor. The upstairs bedrooms were redecorated and an improvement of space was made.

At **Purdue**, work was completed in December on the new addition and remodeling of the older part of the house. The total cost was \$250,000, financed by \$60,000 from the building fund, and a 10-year loan for \$190,000 obtained from a local bank.

A chapter alumnus, Karl H. Kettlehut, was the general contractor. Fourteen study rooms were added, raising manpower capacity to 95 men.

San Jose State Sig Eps in the fall purchased three houses on Fraternity Row to become neighbors of 24 other fraternities and sororities.

Facilities include a library, living room, a full basement converted to a social room, dining room, committee rooms, office, housemother's quarters, with spacious living facilities for 45 men. Outdoor facilities include a large volleyball court and recreation patio.

The pledges of the chapter regularly take their turns at repainting the red door. "There isn't anyone on campus that doesn't know of the "fraternity with the capered red door."

Tennessee Sig Eps began the year in a different home at 1816 Melrose Place, the former chapter house having been destroyed by fire.

Thiel's new house is past the drawing board. The design is the second to be adopted in as many years, the former plan (as described in the *JOURNAL* of November, 1960) having been replaced by one proposed by Martsolf, Gross, and O'Neal, architects. Rather than undertake the building venture itself, the chapter decided to accept college plans for a Fraternity Row, this being the principal reason for the change.

The new housing unit will be located a short distance from the campus, and will accommodate 34 members. Other facilities will include a suite for a housemother, a large lounge, a recreation room, and a chapter room.

The agreement specifies that the college will retain ownership of the house, and will rent to the chapter on a contractual basis; however, the chapter is responsible for furnishing the house. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in October, and the structure is scheduled for completion by September, 1962.

At **Westminster**, the newly remodeled and enlarged kitchen contains completely new fixtures which make the preparing and serving of meals much easier. December 12, the new kitchen was shown at an open house held for the faculty, neighbors, and friends of the fraternity.

Wyoming Sig Eps are raffling off to their alumni for the purpose of enlarging the building fund a TV set which was won as a prize for accumulating 11,100 Marlboro cigarette wrappers.

★ OF HOUSEMOTHERS AND OTHER HEROINES ★

Members of the Golden Hearts Club of **Phoenix, Ariz.**, voted a contribution of \$100 during their meeting on November 7 for the chapter building fund.

Arizona State Sig Eps have instituted an auxiliary of the chapter which consists of 13 women selected from different facets of campus life. Criteria for selection include past contributions to the house, appearance, personality, conversation abilities, and morale boosting. The

name, "The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon," was selected.

During formal Rush, which we held in the Student Union, our Golden Hearts served refreshments. Our rush parties with the Golden Hearts present are impressive for their informal atmosphere, which enables both fraternity members and rushees to converse freely and form more friendly relationships. Many of the brothers date our Golden Hearts who enjoy singing the fraternity songs along with the brothers.

These Arizona State U. coeds constitute a new chapter auxiliary known as "The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon."



Our public relations are greatly boosted by the auxiliary.

The Golden Hearts are Sheila Foster, Linda Cook, Terri Carter, Pam Cole, Darcy Brooks, Sue Young, Sue Foster, Judi Grossclose, Viki Ray, Diane Bowman, Ellenor Simmons and Joan Chlarson (Queen of Hearts). —Tom McDougall

Miss Mary Jake Fisher, **Bowling Green** housemother, at the chapter's fall formal November 4, received a badge from President Bert Coburn. "Mom," new this year, comes from Morgantown, W.Va., where she had been the Sigma Nu housemother for 10 years. She is a cousin to Senator Harry F. Byrd, and her brother-in-law, R. C. Bierer, is the Sig Ep Chapter Counselor at the West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Florida Sig Eps honored their new house mother, Mrs. Lela Dom McKinney, at a tea Sunday afternoon, October 15. Outstanding guests included the Rev. Dr. Thomas V. McCaul, National Founder, and co-founder of Florida Alpha; James W. Day, co-founder of Florida Alpha and currently chapter counselor; Paul T. Selle, alumni president; D. M. Hendon, alumni treasurer; William G. Cross, university adviser to fraternities and District 12 Governor; various representatives from the administration, and many alumni. Also in attendance were the housemothers and presidents of various fraternities and sororities.

Mrs. McKinney, who hails from Greensburg, Pa., has recently spent some time in Orlando and Cape Canaveral where she was a secretary for the Minuteman Project. She had been a bank teller in Greensburg where she had raised a family of two boys. Mrs. McKinney does her part to keep the SPEs going by planning the meals.

Of special interest at the tea was a cake that was a model of the house, baked by Richard Harrison, fraternity cook. The cake and other delicious refreshments were served by the wives of alumni.

At **Oklahoma City University**, the mothers' club held a tea in honor of the parents of the new pledges.

The **Tallahassee Mothers' and Wives Club**, re-organized last May, has held a benefit card party

and a faculty tea will be held in the spring. Every two weeks the group bakes cakes to be sold after chapter meetings to hungry brothers. They have contributed the refreshments for all rush functions.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Donald Wells; vice-president, Mrs. Rabun Dittmar; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Gardner; projects chairman, Mrs. Robert Kalina; hospitality, Mrs. Max Rieves; and membership, Mrs. Floyd Whid-don.

A mothers' and wives club was established at **New Mexico** in November by Jon McPherson, chapter historian, and Mrs. L. B. Harris, mother of an undergraduate.

Activities planned include a benefit card party and a chapter dinner. New draperies for the living room have been ordered.

Mrs. Olga Bentley, a native of Ada and who now makes her home at 821 S. Gilbert St., became housemother to the **Ohio Northern Sig Eps** in September, 1957. She had been well acquainted with college students since she had rented rooms to collegians for twenty years.

Whenever a shirt needs pressing, a button sewn on, or a shoulder to cry on, Mom is the person to see.

At all fraternity functions, "Mom" Bentley is the perfect host.

★ CHAPTER IN THE MAKING ★

Rhode Island Beta Colony after its founding on September 29, began the task of creating an outstanding organization at the University.

Homecoming Weekend provided an opportunity for our small group of 20 to establish some prestige. We created an outstanding lawn display and staged a well-received Homecoming party.

Roses to each sorority and to the deans' wives gained much favor with the girls who have helped us. A Christmas caroling fest shortly before the Christmas recess followed by an informal social was open to the campus.

—ANTHONY PETRONELLA



Atlantic Christian songsters won annual Greek Week Sing with an oldie—the Whiffenpoof Song.

★ MEN AND CHAPTERS GIVE THEIR BEST ★

Bowling Green Sig Eps, collaborating with the girls of Alpha Chi Omega, took first place in Homecoming float competition, following the theme, "Mr. Clean," and were given an additional prize unexpectedly—a giant bottle of Mr. Clean from Procter and Gamble.

In sports competition, the house took first in cross country and second in both tennis and golf.

At **Bradley**, an outstanding BMOC is Jim Hamilton, building construction major from Chicago. He has been IFC alternate, vice-president of his pledge class, chairman of the District Leadership Training School, and a member of the

Student Senate. He was vice-president of the Sophomore Class, secretary of the IFC, delegate to the Conclave in Washington, D.C., and chapter pledge trainer. As a junior he was IFC vice-president, vice-president of the Junior Class, and chapter vice-president. Recently Jim was elected IFC president, member of Student Senate, and to the advisory committee of the Dean of Men.

Bradley Sig Eps swept three first-place trophies in the Scholarship Race for the spring 1961 semester. Sig Ep took first place active, first place pledge, and first over-all combined scholarship average. Also first place for the fall and spring semesters combined.

Scholarship Chairman Paul Norberg has each pledge report any test or grade results to him and to his pledge father. Then he solicits individual help for any pledge that is slipping.

Paul is also chairman of the scholarship review board which meets just after mid-term grades are given. The review board consists of the faculty adviser, alumni adviser, dean of men, and the president of the chapter. This committee has the power to depledge a man or place a member on scholastic probation.

At **Buffalo**, the Sig Eps copped the intramural athletic trophy, the IFC participation trophy, and took second in the Spring Weekend float competition.

Joe Szuba led his team to first place in the IFC cross country meet, while Bob Swanick led the Sig Eps to first place in swimming. Denny Kelso coached a first-place team in golf.

Ferrel and DeSantis were elected to Student Senate.



Ball State's patriotic prize-winner.

Bowling Green's first-place winning float also netted the chapter a huge bottle of "Mr. Clean."



At Colorado State U., top ROTC brass includes Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. Williams, Cadet Lt. Col. Victor R. Bird, and Cadet Capt. Jon H. Dodson. These men made records at summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan., with Cadet Williams being top man in his platoon. Others in the program are Cadets Al Richter and Clint Wood.

Sig Eps took the division in cageball in fall IM action.

At Detroit, chapter president Tom Bonafair and past vice-president Fred McEvoy were named to *Who's Who*, McEvoy for the second year.

Bonafair holds chairmanships on the Student Council, to which he was named in the general campus election; he is also a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Marketing Club, and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He was elected chairman of publicity for UD's annual Spring Carnival, biggest event of the year on the campus, and was honored with membership in Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional sales fraternity.

McEvoy is student body president and was elected to a two-year post as president of Psi Chi. He is Interfraternity Council secretary, Blue Key vice-president, and on Men's Union board of governors.



Colorado State University's Cadet Captain Jon H. Dodson and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Williams.

Colorado Alphans who won top honors in the IFC Sing with the song "Rum, Rum."

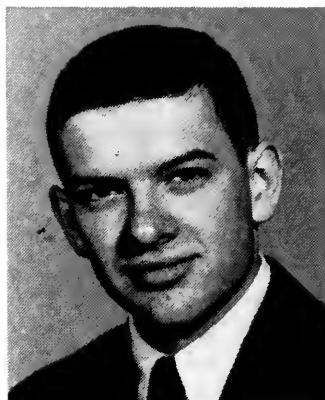




BMOB Rodney Williams
Atlantic Christian



BMOB Dave Mustian
Atlantic Christian



Yearbook editor Tom Stellers
Bowling Green

At **East Tennessee State**, during the 22 quarters of existence of the chapter, the Sig Eps have taken first place in scholarship for 20 quarters. This record is better than the all-men's average.

The IFC has given a trophy cup (of which scholarship is a major part) for the years '58, '59, and '60 on a three-year retirement basis. The chapter retired the cup in 1960.

Scholarship chairman is Wayne Dutton.

Giles Hopkins is historian for the student government.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps defeated Pi Kappa Alpha to win the IFC football tourney. They are also bowling champs. Lloyd Blevins, Bob Lisofski, Andy Slem, Ron Smalling, and Dennis Wynne composed the team. Richard Keesling is athletic chairman.

At **Florida**, Larry Medlin leads his class in scholarship in the school of Architecture with a 3.4 average.

Layton Mank was initiated by Blue Key. Bill Hollingsworth made history in the Florida Law School with two consecutive "straight A" semesters, first time this was done by a freshman in the Florida Law School. He accomplished this feat while he was majority leader on the Student Legislative Council.

Jim Lang was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Wally Pope was appointed U. of F. Alumni Co-ordinator by the student body president.

Jim David and Owen Hakes took first in the all-campus bridge tournament.

At **Florida State**, victorious in the fall elections were: Jerry Davis, treasurer of the Freshman Class; Ron Jones, precinct senator; and Jim Webster, unit governor of the first four floors of Kellum Hall, men's dormitory.

Ed Reid toured Florida with the company of the play, *The Last Days of Lincoln* by the noted poet Mark Van Doren.

Roger Whitaker is provost marshal for the entire Air Force ROTC wing, while Ted Ruta, Bob Kurvin, Ken Galberaith, and Karl Harris are cadet majors. Ken Almond is a member of Scabbard and Blade, while Ted Ruta and Gary Cline have been tapped for Arnold Air Society.

Tim Sparkman and Demetri Preonas are in the sophomore honors program.

Ed Hays is returning letterman on the FSU track team while Ray Contreras plays freshman baseball.

During Homecoming, the Sig Ep Float entry copped one of the five float awards in the "Most Humorous" class.

Sig Eps collected more Marlboro cigarette packages than anyone else on campus to win ten top quality football jerseys for their intramural football team.

The Sig Eps and AOPis jointly sang Christmas carols to Florida State University President Gordon Blackwell and his wife and family.

George Washington Sig Eps took second prize with their Homecoming float.

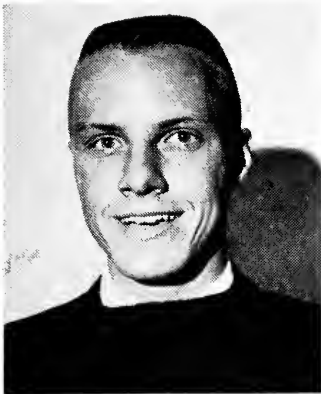
Houston campus leaders include Otto Crenwelge, past chapter president and controller. Activities: chairman, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; vice-president of University of Houston Student Government; president of Student Senate; charter member or "Spirits" (men's campus pep and spirit club); *Who's Who*; Dean's List.

Clay Leon Moore, Jr., former pledge-trainer, is a charter member and secretary of Spirits; is president of IFC; member of Psi Chi; and chief justice supreme court.

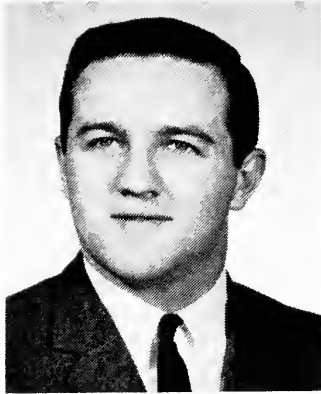
Roy W. Hooker, junior, was elected president of the Junior Class.

Maury H. Corp, chapter vice-president, was elected senator from the College of Business.

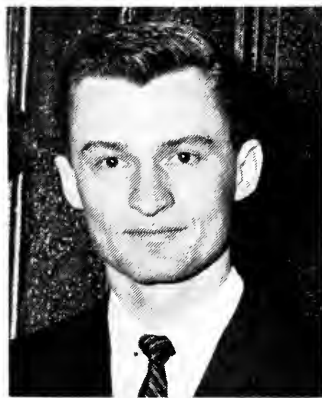
Jonny Greene, controller, was elected senator from the College of Engineers.



BMOC Robert Doster
Colorado



BMOC Tom Bonafair
Detroit



BMOC Otto Crenwelge
Houston

Indiana State (Pa.) Sig Eps captured first in the IFC football league, 11-1.

The basketball team has a 3-0 record.

At **Kansas State**, Charles Wilson was featured in the engineers' magazine as "Engineer of the Month." Senior in mechanical engineering, he has a four-year Putnam Scholarship and has been on the Dean's List consistently. He is president of the Engineering Council and is a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Tau Sigma.

At **Kentucky**, the flag football team made it to the final tournament.

The intramural basketball team is currently tied for first.

Tom Cooper won the YMCA turkey run for the second straight year.

At **Maine**, the seven-man bowling team finished on top of a 12-team league, netting 25 out of 49 trophies. All team members also received an American Bowling Congress patch. The team consisted of Captain Chuck Osborn, Ted Jones, Ray Collins, Fred Sprague, Fred Wilcox, Bruce Whittemore, and George Lahrmann.

At **Memphis State**, Dale Wintroath, who has been president, vice-president, and secretary of the chapter, has also been secretary and vice-president of the IFC and has also been chairman of a political party. He has earned a 2.6 average.

Robert Holder is a varsity cheerleader.

Eddie Clinton is sports editor of the campus newspaper; William Ford is a reporter.

Memphis State Sig Eps won the Marlboro contest again, making it three years in a row.

Robert Holder and Pledgetrainer Max Wagerman sparked the effort.

The chapter placed third in IFC volleyball and first in bowling.

John Dougherty was named vice-president of the Freshman Class.

Montana State U. Sig Eps won the intramural bowling, setting a University record of 37 wins, 2 losses.

Ted Schoenborn was elected secretary of IFC; Mack Hamlin, Junior Class delegate to central Board, Dan Bieri, member of ASMSU Store Board.

William H. Mott received the Kiwanis Club Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award.

Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, tapped John Carlson and Jack Griffith.

(A report on Montana's John Carlson, recently chosen as a Rhodes Scholar, appears elsewhere in this issue. Ed.)

At **New Mexico**, Don Olesen, civil engineering major and president of the chapter, has been named student body vice-president and is operations officer for the Naval ROTC unit.

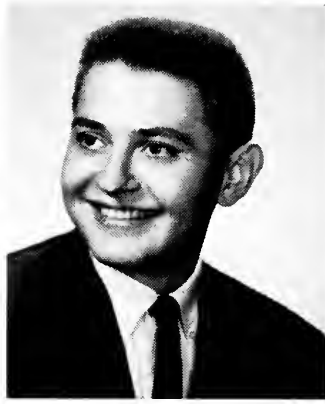
At **Ohio State**, Ray Homa was general chairman for Homecoming. He has been elected president of the Buckeye Political Party and became a member of Ohio Staters, Inc., honorary service organization.

At **Pennsylvania**, Jim Luther, chapter president, is chairman of the Interfraternity Relations Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Union political party. Eric Gall, vice-president, has been an editor of Penn's yearbook, *The Record*, and is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Chuck Cowan, an NROTC regular, is a company commander and a member of Sigma Tau. Dan Van Winkle rows in the first boat of the lightweight crew. Dick Guess, member of the Mask and Wig Club, the oldest continuous male dramatic society in the U.S., has been club pianist for four years and has written several songs.

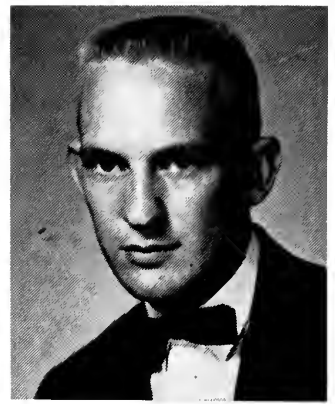
Jesse Cantrill, the only Greek major in the Varsity Club, is a midfielder on the varsity lacrosse team. Bob Engstrom and Ernie Vovakis both row on lightweight crew, and Dick Shannon is a hammer thrower.



BMOC Clay Moore
Houston



BMOC Ray Homa
Ohio State



BMOC Wally Johnson
Utah State

Paul Welsh is on the Debate Council, plays first board for Penn's chess team, and is president of the Intercollegiate Chess League of Philadelphia. Ed Walendzik and Dick Romney, an NROTC regular, are on the Navy drill team. Charley Wheeler is a member of the Christian Association Cabinet, and Dan Fitzgerald is heeling for IF Sophomore Council and manager of the fencing team.

At **Randolph-Macon**, Bob Terry was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu.

At **San Jose State**, Rod Diridon is student body treasurer, Mike Harris is Senior Class president, Pete McGrath is Sophomore Class president, and Charles Allred is IFC president for a second year.

Thiel Sig Eps have netted the highest scholastic average of the four fraternities on campus for the ninth time in 10 years.

Named to *Who's Who*: Al McIntosh, J. Paul Balas, John Foulk, and Ray Wick. McIntosh is Senior Class president.



BMOC Dean Klohr
Washington U.

At **Utah State**, chapter president Wally Johnson is also IFC president. He is also a student senator and member of the elections committee. He was the representative to the Boston N.I.C.

Wake Forest Sig Eps have taken championships in track, tag football, and football as well as third place in cross country.

At **Washington U. (St. Louis)**, Dean Klohr, former chapter president, was the originator of "Greek Weekend," a weekend of fraternity competition and top name jazz concerts sponsored by the IFC. He is president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

At **Western Michigan**, John Speicher is president of IFC, Doug Dodge is treasurer of Men's Union Board, John Marshall heads IFC Judicial Board, Carl Moser is a chairman on Student Council, and Roger Moore is president of his dorm. Speicher and Dodge have also been elected to the membership of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Sig Ep "rebels" for the second year in a row took the IFC swim meet. Under the coaching of Bob Monger, led by Bill Monroe's three firsts, they set three new records.

At **William and Mary**, under athletic chairman Dean Flipppo, Sig Ep chalked up its first football victories. They chased down a three-way tie for first place in bowling and a 7-2 record in volleyball.

Jim Thomas, '62, new pledge, is chairman of the Men's Honor Council and was elected to ODK. Sim Wade, '62, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Nelson Lair, '63, chaplain, was given the chapter's semi-annual scholarship of \$50. Tom Johnson, '62, is president of the student body. Hugh Miller, '64, is the starting center for the William and Mary cagers. Tom Coffman, '62, Bob Resch, '62, and Bill Allen, '62, have been elected officers in Alpha Phi Omega.



Field Secretary Henry Hall with Jim Houghton and Dave Higgins at Baker.



Field Secretary Bob Kirkpatrick with Chapter President Bob Maurer, Buffalo.

★ GOOD MEN MAKE THE GOOD CHAPTER ★

Atlantic Christian manpower anticipates renewed strength through these pledges: Bill Baggett, John Benson, Raymond Benthall, Wayne Britton, David Cade, Woody Caton, Bill Darden, Buddy Daurity, Steve Everette, Happy Hodges, Wink Holland, Gareth Jones, Charles Lee, Russ Miller, Vick Rains, Bobby Roberson, Don Williamson, Dale Williamson.

Recently initiated: John Arthur Boyd, Washington, N.C.

Auburn has 52 members and 31 pledges. Mike Thornell was elected vice-president during the last meeting of the quarter. —ED BAUGHAM

Baker manpower stands at 51 men, counting 20 new pledges.

Chapter officers: Dave Higgins, president; Larry Poore, vice-president; Dave Miller, controller; Jim Houghton, historian; and John Liegl, secretary. —J. S. HOUGHTON

Baldwin-Wallace. Recently pledged: G. Wesley Dunlap, John T. Dunlap, Donald Ghianoni, Richard Irwin, Sanford Kirkpatrick, Richard Krantz, Herb Minnis, Theodore Paige, George Rose, Robert Simpson, Thomas White, James Wilson, Wayne Yarger, Fred Zimmerman.

Bowling Green manpower stands at 70 actives.

Activated January 6: John Bauman, Kettering; Nolan Hadix, East Cleveland; Darryl Knauss, Bowling Green; Bob Lyons, Arvada, Colo.; John Luch, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Jim French, Bowling Green; Duane Deken, Columbus Grove; Beve Henry, Port Clinton; Jim West, Oregon; Joe

Weber, Sandusky; Bill Peca, Rochester, N.Y.; John Walter, Marion; John Rintamaa, Ashtabula; Mark Zetzer, Port Clinton; Larry Casterline, Warren.

—CHARLES G. EBERLY

At Bucknell, new officers are Thomas Argust, '63, president; Chuck Wurnner, '63, vice-president; Thomas A. Boardman, '64, controller; John R. Gillis, '62, historian; William O. Emerick, '63, secretary; Clemence Noble, '63, chaplain; and Chuck Wurnner, '63, rushing chairman.

—JOHN R. GILLIS

Buffalo. Recently pledge: Art Brent, Mike Corey, Bob Cook, Dan Csizmar, Whynn Eliason, Jim Fincher, Don Hemstreet, Stan Lopata, Phil Marcello, Neal Merkel, George Miner, Gabe Paone, Bill Stevens, Ron Berghoff, Matt Donovan.

Central State (Wis.) manpower stands at 30 members, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Kaiser, Dakota, Ill.; Rolland Lee, Mt. Horeb; Ron Grimm, Wausau; Doug Barnard, Sturgeon Bay.

Recently pledged: Jerry Grassel, Gary Hankel, Ken Multer, Jim Geer, Ric Gass, Randy Bremmer, Alan Babler, Ed Grimm, Denis Marsh, Tim Parsons, Gary Lichtenberg.

Colorado Sig Eps in the manpower department netted a campus-leading total of 40 pledges.

Recently initiated: Joseph Charles Stransky, Dunellen, N.J.; Jon Kenneth Klitz, Holyoke; Joseph Geddes Hayes, Great Falls, Mont.; Foster Hallberg Sherwood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles Rae Petersen, Denver.

Affiliated: Lawrence Breece Kilham, of Providence, R.I., New Jersey Alpha.

Pledged: Richard Barton, Robert Birney, Gary Blakesley, Paul Burgess, Maurice Caldwell, William Coolidge, James Curlee, Lyle Drinkgern, Donald Dugan, David Edwards, William Edwards, William Fleming, Daniel Grant, Floyd Hall, Rodney Harris, Paul Henry, Walter Herbert, Jon Hiltbrand, Russell Johnson, Kenneth Johnston, David Jones, Joseph Keener.

Also Jeffrey Larson, David Lennon, Leslie Mathis, William McFerren, Thomas McMillan, Murray Miller, Kenneth Nickson, Lee Rader, Donald Ridgway, Craig Smillie, Donald Snow, Ernest Tafoya, Charles Thomas, Steven Tosi, James Tracy, John Tufts, Robert Turner, James Walker.

Manpower at **Colorado State U.** looms large through a host of pledge brothers who are: Ray Baker, Jim Barkley, Bill Bennet, Ken Bjork, John Clark, Mike Faith, Robert Frey, John Grant, Larry Grauberger, Mitch Gumma, Jack Hezlep, Chuck Jackson, Dave Jenkins, Dick Lande, Norm Larkins, Gene Lawson, John Lind, Jim Needham, Doug Nesbitt, Steve Olson, Lee Peavy, Jim Robinson, Bill Robinson, Bob Rodgers, Jeff Rush, Bill Shirey, Bill Smith, Ray Staples, Craig Svendsen, Norm Warner, Hal Wiseman, Jim Wiseman, Bob Woodrow, Duffy Sheldon, Stuart Patterson, Challey Jones, Duff Carlson, Al Humackich, John Morgan, Dennis Babcock, Dan Cornwell, Lee Gutierrez, Steve Knox, Jim Kreutz, Doug York, Ron Zeleny.

Affiliated: Brian Etheridge, Oklahoma Beta, former University of Oklahoma basketball star.

New officers: Wes Segelke, president; Dave Baldwin, vice-president; Bud Short, secretary; Mike Gannaway, controller; Tom Brennan, historian; and Ron Hamilton, rush chairman.

—TOM BRENNAN

Dartmouth pledged twenty-one sophomores and four juniors, giving the chapter the second largest pledge class on campus. Pledges are Tom Bird, Steve Caldwell, Bill Caterino, Will Cook, Cliff Gurdin, Ed Frost, Bill Hamm, Bill Hancock, Bob Hands, Dick Hanson, Bob Humboldt, Ward Ives,

Glen Kendall, Mike Losee, Gene Laka, Ron Naso, Kerry Nevins, Pete Peterson, Denny Purnell, Jim Repnik, Fred Toettcher, Steve Tuss, Ray Wakefield, Eddie Youngs, Chip Noecker.

—DICK ZARTLER

Davidson manpower stands at 35 members, 29 pledges, and two international students.

Recently initiated: Tim Spiro, Macon, Ga., and Doug Heidt, Clearwater, Fla.

Returned, after a hitch with the USAF: Russ Ferrell, Kingsport, Tenn.

Pledged in September: Charlie Beswick, John Bordley, Harry Causey, John Paul Causey, Jim Chitwood, Conrad Cole, Jimmy Downey, Cary Eaton, Jim Feil, Bill Haile, Bob Graham, Joe Haseman, Bob Hayes, Cutter Hughes, Fred Johnson, John Lehman, Jim Littrell, Clark Morrell, Van Quinn, Ed Reynolds, Fred Sackett, Johnnie Shue, Conrad Shumadine, Jack Stegman, Bob Strauser, Lee Thompson, Russ Trimble, Bob White, Mike Williams.

International students: Gerhard Hartmann, Vienna, Austria; and George Dey, India.

—CHARLIE WILLIAMSON

At **Detroit**, initiated on December 9 were Dan Wertz, Chicago; Jack Wagner, Chicago; Paul Dietz, Detroit; Bill Viviano, Detroit; Lou Pace, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Jack Trainor, Detroit.

East Carolina manpower totals 25 men, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Eason, Farmville; Edward Mayo, Charlottesville, Va.; Martin Davis, Richmond, Va.; Robert Royster, Oxford; Jimmy Jones, Dunn; Ronald Fochler, New Bern; Walker Norford, Charlottesville, Va.

Recently pledged: Don Moore, Jesse Arroyo, Al Balser, Leonard Shaffer, Kermit Ellis, Eric Von Aspern, Arthur Sutherland, Doug McQueen.

Informal winter rush is to be held January 10 and 11.

—SAM JAMES

East Tennessee State Sig Eps pledged 29 men, the largest number on campus, in fall formal rush. They are Jerry Munnerlyn, Howie Irwin, C. T. Moore, Paul Coulson, Richard McAmis,

Bowling Green's answer to that old question—"What Makes a Fraternity Good?"



James Davis, Frank Potter, James Farmer, Dwight Hunt, Skip Gregory, Harold Bell, Lenny Richardson, J. Angel, Lanny Julian, Larry Hartgrove, Charles Harmon, Charles Muecke, Larry Reaves, Jon Lamson, Kinnie Sluss, Jim Barnard, Jackie Henson, Ed Gamble, John Albright, Allen Crisp, Danny Sams, Randall Blazer, Bill Dishner, Dick Franciose, Bob Lisofski, Larry Livisay, Tony Meade, Keith Saylor, Bill Solomon, Bob Ward, Arthur Williams, Dennis Wynne.

—JAMES J. WHITE, III

Florida. Recently pledged: Harry Anstead, Gary Arnold, Don Batchelor, Terry Beard, Doug Bond, Charlie Bush, Don Cameron, Dick Cobb, Bob Cozad, Jim Chapman, Bill Carr, Ron Collins, Earl Crosby, John Cory, Clyde Carter, Ron Damer, Mike Dugger, Joe Duval, Bill De Grove, Bill Eells, Fred Fagan, Neal Fullmer, Ron Foute, John Hampton, Larry Hardy, Bill Herrington, Pete Hicks, Don Hughes, Jim Hughes, Bill Juhn, Roger Kainz, Richard Kurtz, Hank Land, Spud Lang, Dave Linch, Dick Loper, Gil McPherson, Gene Marlowe, Jim Mathis, John Montague, Bob Napier, Fred Neal, Vic Newton, Walt Parsons, Louis Payor, Bill Rierson, Nick Rodites, Gil Rotchford, Brownie Ramsey, Tom Resek, Harry Ropp, Pete Rowe, Paul Ruffo, Gale Shaw, Frank Shine, Norm Stephens, Renny Temple, Elwin Thrasher, Jim Tucker, Ellis Vaughn, John Ritch, Jerry Salvo, Randy Waldron, Ronnie Pursell, Larry Walters, Ed Wheeler, Jim White, Bill Whitte, Dave Young.

Newly initiated: George Leach, Tampa; Reddick Harris, Winter Park; John Koblasz, Orlando; Lance Hawkinson, Miami Springs; James Kennedy, Orlando; David Burry, Ft. Pierce; Robert Little, Sanford; Don Gaskill, Ft. Pierce; John Hampton, Live Oak; Michael Dugger, Daytona Beach; C. Ellis Vaughn, Coral Gables; Stephen Rowe, Springfield, Va.; William Juhn, Waverly, Ohio; Harry Anstead, Jacksonville.

Officers: Ted Straub, president; Charles Milford, vice-president; Fred Pope, controller; C. William Smith, secretary; and John Anagnostopulos, historian.

—REDDICK A. HARRIS and JOE D. THICPEN

Florida State chapter manpower stands at 52 actives and 28 pledges.

Initiated October 7: Ronald Harmon Jones, George Hopkins Smith, West Palm Beach; Wallace Shelton Odom, Lakeland; Earl L. Denney, Jr., Jacksonville; Ronald Paul Tyo, Lake Worth; Jesse Ray Weeks, III, Ft. Pierce; Donald Talmadge Whiddon, Tallahassee; Kenneth Robert Yates, Bonifay; Carl Walter Ford, Hot Springs, Ark.; Williams Roberts Wilkins, Moorestown, N.J.; Paul Weddell Norton, Omaha, Neb.; John Daniel Stransky, Herkimer, N.Y.

Newly elected officers: president, Marvin Cutson, St. Petersburg; vice-president, John Barley, Sanford; secretary, Ron Jones, West Palm Beach; historian, Gary Darby, Jacksonville; senior mar-



A dozen new initiates at Florida State.

shal, Joe King, Ft. Pierce; junior marshal, Chuck Earley, Miami; guard, Ray Weeks, Ft. Pierce; and chaplain, Louis Haynes, Ft. Pierce.

—GARY DARBY

George Washington manpower note: Fall pledge class consists of Richard Abell, Austin Brown, John Calomeris, Tom Collins, Larry Gardner, and Bob Sarow.

On September 18, the chapter initiated John Lent and Sidney Loxley.

—RICHARD V. RUNCE

Houston has a 19-man pledge class: J. Adams, P. Bahr, J. Carr, I. Chataqnier, F. Chumley, B. Finley, J. Hassick, D. Hudson, G. Johnston, C. Justice, A. Krauss, N. Marino, B. Miller, G. Miller, B. Rice, V. Roll, E. Vickers, C. Whitehead, B. Woods.

Indiana State (Pa.) manpower has risen to 58 members and 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Simons, Ligonier; William Popella, Claridge; Jerry Malecki, Harbrack; William Popovich, Turtle Creek; Frank Yusi, Coraopolis.

Recently pledged: Bill Leonard, Dennis Donahue, Richard Barber, David Wagner, Thomas Edwards, Robert Munn.

Recently elected: Joe Francesconi, president; Jerry Malecki, vice-president; William Schrock, treasurer; Jim McCarron, secretary; Bob Beviglia, chaplain; and Frank Yusi, historian.

—FRANK YUSI

Kent State Sig Eps recently initiated: Ronald F. Pehotsky, Brooklyn, Ohio; Richard W. Heffelfinger, Canton; Gram A. Peters, Cleveland Heights; Robert G. Kracker, Massillon; Peter H. Karis, Palisades Park, N.J.; and Donald J. Bodjiak, Cleveland.

Recently pledged: Jack W. Kestner and Richard Hollow.

—THOMAS KEITH MILLER



Houston Sig Eps have brightened their manpower picture considerably by new 17 man pledge class.

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps initiated seven men October 1: Richard P. Fogdall, Lake Oswego; Fred C. Gerhardt, Coos Bay; Richard J. Hertel, Milwaukie; Julian V. Koshmann, Sitka, Alaska; James H. Lopakka, Astoria; Larry Olsen, Scappoose; Robert S. Parker, Portland.

Pledged: October 15: David Anderson, Dan Johnson, Rob Warner, Bob Lyons, and Alex Pompel. This brings the present strength of Oregon Gamma to 22 members and 5 pledges.

—RICHARD J. HERTEL

Maine Sig Eps have fortified their manpower by welcoming these new members initiated October 15: Ralph St. John, Kenneth Mantai, John Snell, Jeffrey Heuther, Daniel Boobar, Gerald Forrest, James Hilt, Roland Libby, Kenneth Murray, Gary Norton, Dale Richardson, William Thomas, Alan Titcomb.

Initiated October 30: Dennis Kenney and James Sanborn.

—RAYMOND BAUM, Jr.

Miami (Fla.) chapter strength stands at 46.

Recently pledged: William Blatz, Charles Bobbitt, Roger Boucher, Stan Cornell, Walter DiMarko, Peter DiMatteo, Owen Doonan, Jeffery Douglas, Charles Green, Charles Kelly, James Longwell, Donald Luna, John Molnar, Orin Roberts, Arthur Sidley, John Suchocki, Gary Thompson.

—ROBERT R. BILIK

At **Missouri**, recent initiates are Dan Spitler, New Madrid; Jim Gleason, Excelsior Springs; Gary Williams, Kansas City; Lanny Magee, Eolia; Bruce Plankinton, St. Louis; Jerry Nauert, St. Louis; Larry Reynolds, St. Louis; Ken Holloway, Willow Springs; Steve Taylor, Mound City; Frank Harris, St. Louis; Orville Paul, St. Louis; Carroll Palmatary, Unionville.

Recently pledged: Mike Lonbardi, Joe Carris, Rich Wiley, Tom Schulze, Bill Holmes, Kent Froman.

Montana State U. Sig Eps pledged one of the largest classes in their history and campus history this fall, bringing in 45. These pledges are:

John Tobin, Rick Thomas, Jeff Lagge, Joe Ely, Gary Knudsen, George Piccini, Gene Neff, Bob Watne, Doug Ball, Tim Conner, Dan Gravely, Gerald Jette, Paul Anderson, Joe Swindlehurst, Gary Lehne, Duncan Bedford, Bill Dorn, Rick Hume, Tom Peterson, Dean Stanfield, Dennis Eck, Ed Horgan, Bart Erickson, Quenton Michelson, Mike Miller, Doug Reeves, Dave Allison, John O'Leary, Dave Didriksen, Jay Merritt, Dan Meehan, Monte White, Ervin Hobbs, Andy Lattu, Pete Kolvig, Chuck Schmidike, Jim Burgess, Darrel Brist, Doug Evans, Gene Phipps, Dan Brown, Jim Crichton, Pete Tobin.

Officers: president, Ed Horgan; vice-president, Bob Watne; secretary-treasurer, Doug Ball; social chairmen, Rick Hume, Tim Conner.

—DOUG BALL

Morningside's manpower roster includes recent initiates Jon Cleghorn, Spencer; Paul Schalekamp, Cherokee; Earl Beatty, Sioux City; and Steve Kammerer, Sioux City.

Recently pledged: Bill Allen, Frank Ciastko, Terry Dill, John Mitchell Erland, John Michael Geertsema, Larry Hassebroek, Douglas Hills, Jim Johnson, Steve Lees, Doug Lovelace, Gary Mosengren, Lasse Ottersen, George Pohlmann, John J. Prast, Donald Proctor, Mike Reis, Don Sielert, Brad Stevens, Howard Waltersdorf.

—DELANO SKAFF

New Mexico manpower mounted to 35 members and 22 pledges, following a rush party based on a Roaring '20s theme and a Bid Day enlivened by the unique but not unpleasurable procedure of a lovely co-ed jumping out of a casket and giving each new pledge a kiss.

—JON MCPHERSON

Ohio Northern. Recently pledged: Kenneth E. Artman, William E. Britten, David G. Cannon, John H. Doebel, George T. Ewing, Ben R. Fletcher, John T. Hays, Truman H. Heicher, Richard J. Holland, Phillip D. Horner, Martin S. Paul, David A. Miller, Daniel T. Redman, Evan B. Richards, Michael V. Roe, Thomas R. Stone, Roger Van Hoff, Kenneth W. Witte, Arthur R. Wycoff. —PIERCE BIDLAKE

Oklahoma. Recently pledged: Frank Tucker, Myron Looney, Greg Fehr, John Rohloff, Michael Prep, Charles Stallard, Mike Transue, David Latimer.

New officers: president, Jerry W. McNeely; vice-president, Jim Mans; secretary, Jon H. Horwedel; controller, Tom Soukas; historian, Jim Masters; senior marshal, Mike Downs; junior marshal, Bob Buster; rush chairman, Bill Chapman; social chairman, Mike Belanger.

—JIM MASTERS

Oregon State U. Sig Eps recently pledged these 29 outstanding men: Bill Bacon, Larry Barngrover, Leroy Bunyard, Steve Clayton, Noel Connall, Pat Geiger, Dave Gould, Denny Gregg, Dennis Griswold, John Heyman, Dennis Hill, Claude Hough, Robert Kenyon, Ronald May, Dennis Miller, Ronald Mobley, Roger Nelson, Joe Reding, Loren Soderburg, Jim Thurber, William Thomas, Mike Watkins, John Watkinson, Ken Webber, Bruce Wesche, Larry Wilson, Tom Wilson, Greg Wood, Cliff Wyckoff.

—JIM THURBER

At **Pennsylvania**, initiates of last May include Fred Barlow, Pikesville, Md.; Bill Barnes, Tucson, Ariz.; Jesse Cantrill, Philadelphia; Ron Dreger, South River, N.J.; Dan Fitzgerald, Oakville, Conn.; Lewis Nelson, Lake Preston, S.D.; Frank Nicastro, New York, N.Y.; Terry Rahmeier, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Dick Romney, North, Va.; Ernie Vovakis, Carlisle; Ed Walendzik, Danbury, Conn.; Ralph Wilson, San Francisco.

Initiated in November: Roger Ross, Pittsburgh. Recently pledged: Jim Fanning.



Kentucky Wesleyan's new chapter counselor Gene Clemens, Evansville (left), being welcomed by George Brooks, Dwayne Hinton, and James E. Abell, Kentucky, former counselor.

Purdue: 54 members, 18 pledges.

Thirty out of the 33 pledged last spring were initiated this fall.

Recently initiated: Jeff Atkinson, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Benson, Morris, Ill.; Bill Blacksher, Mobile, Ala.; Gary Bolen, Fostoria, Ohio; Kent Brasseale, Evansville; Dan Clemmons, Columbus; Scott Dixon, Berea, Ohio.; Rich Fagan, New York, N.Y.; Bob Flint, Princeton, Ill.; Dave Gaunt, Dunkirk; Jim Geisel, Pewaukee, Wis.; Bob Hipskind, Gary; Tod Holben, Calabasas, Calif.; George Horton, Indianapolis; Andy McCorkle, Wingate; Ed McDonald, Janesville, Wis.; Steve Nienaber, Evansville; Cal Peck, Celina, Ohio; John Phelan, New York, N.Y.; Dave Schoeff, Lawrenceburg; Jon Schrag, Dallas, Tex.; Tom Simandle, Binghamton, N.Y.; Tom Stahly, South Bend; Bill Stump, Indianapolis; Dick Thompson, Danville; Bill Weast, Lafayette; Byron White, Fort Wayne; Dave Wollin, Hammond; Darrell Wright, Clayton.

Recently pledged: Jerry Barnoski, Tom Beese, Chuck Begg, Dick Blum, Fred Forward, Ted Hazledine, Herb Enos, John Hunter, Jim Larimer, Sim Leonard, Mike Marmon, Tom McKinsey, Ed Micheals, Don Rawlings, Denny Scott, Pete Speth, Larry Wright, John Wrona.

—DAVE PARMAN

Montana University manpower—in their midst is a newly elected Rhodes Scholar.





A pledge class of 27 well-selected new men for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State.

At **Randolph-Macon**, newly initiated Sig Eps are Bernard A. Carpenter, Baltimore, Md.; J. Clarence Johnson, Princess Anne, Md.; Richard C. Ramsey, Gretna, Va.; David H. Trent, Kilmarnock, Va.

Recently pledged: Chuck Taylor, Bruce Rollins, Bill Sydnor, Terry Jackson, Felton Graham, Bob Bledsoe, Mickey Gilbert, Larry Barns, Bob Banks, Norman Scott, Monroe Baisden, Glen Hughes, George Pfiel, Jon Jones, Russ Cook, Mike Gaspenny, Russ Jackson, Dave Duthie, Ed Newman.

—ROBERT M. TERRY

Rensselaer manpower has achieved a fresh boost through these fall pledges: Bradley S. Alprin, James B. Anglim, Steven R. Dinin, Eugene Fleischhauer, Alan C. Graham, Sanford J. Hersh, Deane E. Hoffmann, Richard G. Horton, Robert Kaiser, Martti V. Kantelo, Joseph Lombardo, Lawrence E. Manton, Jonathan C. Newell, Robert A. Phillips, John E. Rudinsky, Richard M. Smith, Dale O. Van Every, Frank J. Waldmann, Ronald White, John D. Wos.

Newly elected: Dick Thomas, president; Ray Whipple, secretary; Pat O'Neil, guard.

—RAY WHIPPLE

At **San Jose State**, returning to the ranks of the chapter were Jim Gross and Merl Foss after a one-year absence.

Recently initiated: Jack Leith, La Canada; Chuck Osier, San Jose; Rex Zimmerman, Madera; Nick Ferentinos, Mountain View; Rich Corby, Alameda; Ken Winkler, San Diego; Haven Kolls, Hillsdale; Eugene Baroway, Walnut Creek; Mike Harris, Sacramento (100th initiate).

Recently pledged: Phil Amos, Dave Bloom, Dan Barker, Jerry Booher, Rich Costa, Len Clark, Bud Dandurand, Jim Derr, Paul Erickson, Rich Estlin, Bob Gamble, Larry Gebelein, Bob Irving, Ward Johnson, Perry Johnston, Ed Keegan, Roy Marson, Chuck Moffett, Don Pinatcura, Bob Panizzon, Doug Pavese, Ron Smith,

Ron Simpson, Ron Sheldon, Ed Spoo, Bob Spear, Dave Stout, Mike Stanley, Stu Taubitz, Gary Vannatter, and Jerry Wood.

Initiated honorarily on November 5: Arthur Bredenbeck, Stanford, '60.

Newly elected officers: Chuck Osier, president; Pete McGrath, vice-president; Bill Witt, recorder; and Nick Ferentinos, secretary.

—BILL WITT

At **South Carolina**, manpower was increased on October 11 by 10 pledges: Alvin Curtis Biggs, Capers O'Dell Brazell, Alexander Martin Collins, Raymond Allan Fisher, Walter Howard Miller, David Rush Morrison, Dale William Player, Julian Scott Powell, Alexander Edward Sagun, Willie Broox Webster.—CARLEE McCLENDON

Stetson: Recently initiated: Edward Cregar, East Northfield, Mass.; Cecil Collins, Jacksonville; William Grassmuck, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Harden, Venice; Glen Henderson, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Gregory, DeLand.

Recently pledged: Ronald Allison, Shannon Burns, William Camper, Richard Chappel, Evans Edinger, Robert Grella, George Hieber, Robert Joiner, Thomas Lokey, John Matson, John Mikkelsen, Ray Moody, William Moore, Melville Murray, Kenneth Parry, David Quarier, Howard Rathburn, Harry Shindehette, Larry Smith.

Stevens. Newly elected officers (fall term): Robert J. Van Der Wall, '63, vice-president; Robert A. Reale, '63, historian; and Frederick J. Talasco, '64, secretary.

Initiated on September 24: Stanley G. Hartman, Toms River; Howard Hudson, Denville; Richard A. Milos, Jersey City; Donald O. Nelson, East Hampton, N.Y.; and Frederick J. Talasco, Riverdale.

Initiated since the last JOURNAL: John I. Anderson, Jr., Portland, Conn.; Robert H. Cameron, Union; and Kenneth B. Hoyt, Peekskill, N.Y.

Pledged this term: Charles Tosch and Frederick Zierold.
—ROBERT A. REALE

Syracuse pledgepower speaks for itself: 34 select men, the largest pledge class on campus. Initiated November 4: Fredric Cianfrini, Batavia; Robert Bryant, Syracuse; Felix Cavaliere, Pelham; Charles Dauphine, Youngstown; John Paglio, South Euclid, Ohio; Vincent Taft, Syracuse.

Pledged on December 12: Stephen Albanese, Douglas Anthonson, Robert Arakelian, Edward Cassidy, Robert Cluse, Keith Coleman, Terry Coon, Douglas Delaney, Lynn Donaldson, Robert Evenson, Donald Grippo, Geoffrey Hanford, Lafayette Jackson, William Jaros, Stephen Kalinch, George Koegel, James Luke, William Maguire, Carl Miller, Nicholas Morisco, Ronald Nonken, William Pinkney, Stephen Pitchers, Bradley Roberts, Anthony Shaker, John Shevenell, Richard Spaulding, William Stamp, Charles Sukaneck, Richard Testa, Albert Ulak, Michael Volpe, Daniel Whittaker, James Wyckoff.

Tennessee Sig Eps pledged 51 men at the start of the quarter.
Recently initiated: Gary Dowdy, Bill McConkey, Ken Ethridge, Frank Chance, and Jeff Peterson.
Mort L. Trew has replaced Don Dowden as vice-president.
—SAM P. SENTELLE

Thiel manpower presently stands at 42 actives, 8 pledges.
Recently pledged: Bill Angerer, Jim Bock, Jim Frantz, Chuck Gefrorer, Dave Lassalle, Dave Miller, Tim Muller, Rich Weiss.—GENE MILLER

Utah State manpower was increased on October 29 through the initiation of Robert Max Neilson, Leamington; James Dennis Williams, Malad, Idaho; Jim Leon Thompson, Twin Falls, Idaho; Eddie Lee Paris, Blackfoot, Idaho; Robert Matthew Robertson, Lakeport, Calif.; George Macarthur Thomas, Provo.
—JOHN CLIFF

Wake Forest manpower stands at 36 members and 16 pledges after 6 were initiated in October and January. Those initiated were Wilson F. Buchanan, John S. Jurkovec, Manning L. Smith, Joseph M. Polshaw, Walter E. Noell, and Joseph S. Konkus.
Richard A. Marsh transferred his membership from Temple University.
Officers this year include Jim Walker, president; Bill Shendow, vice-president; John Morris, secretary; Mel Kerns, controller; Tommy Franklin, historian.

The mid-semester pledge class members are John Crowe, James Beaudoin, William Marshall, Paul Wills, Fred Richter, Lowell Hurlburt, Tony Gessay, Richard Fisher, Edward Hedrick, Ronald Kruegar, Bruce Lenz, John Maloney.
—MANNING L. SMITH

Washburn manpower roster at midterm posted 14 members and 20 pledges.
Newly elected: Mike Beckner, president; Jim Davidson, vice-president; Jerry Felzien, secretary; Knute Fraser, historian.
—JERRY FELZIEN

At **Washington U. (St. Louis)**, recently pledged were Andrew Pickens, Lee Emnet, Bill Klein, Paul Winkel, Tim Holland, and Tom Martin.
Denny Baker represented Washington University on the national "College Bowl" quiz program in New York.
—WALLY BECKHAM

Westminster. New officers installed on December 11: David Taylor, president; Craig Michel, vice-president; John Dick, recording secretary; Gary Mackey, historian; John Davis, corresponding secretary; Robert Alexander, guard; James Moorhead, senior marshal; William Hennon, junior marshal; Warren Sallade, guide; William McKnight, examiner.

Initiated October 15: Thomas Allen Minner, New Wilmington; Gary Howard Mackey, Warren, Ohio; William Henry Mohr, Ford City; Warren Walter Sallade, New Wilmington; Thomas Allan Solomon, Jr. New Kensington; and John William McNavish, Pittsburgh.

Recently pledged: Richard Allen Seubert, Jerome Crocket Van DeSande, William James Gray, Howard Fredrick Anderson, Stanley Joseph Douglas, James Edward Knarr, Jr., Louis Skurcenski, Sanford James Dalglish, Paul Edward Fearon, Joseph Raymond Ambrose, Jr., Gary Roger Gummerson, Titus Zach Techera, Nathan Westley Ferguson, John Allen Husak, Charles Herbert Ellis, John Calvin Roycroft, Ralph Willard Marsh, and Richard B. Stolle.
—GARY H. MACKEY

At **William and Mary**, Jim Thomas and Bill Roach were recently initiated, bringing the manpower total to 50.
—STEVE LOPEZ

Worcester Tech manpower stands at 66 members and 29 pledges, the latter number representing the limit.
Pledged were: K. Adrian, P. Bachelder, D. Carlson, C. Dufour, D. Geiger, R. Greene, C. Hanson, D. Hazen, P. Heibeck, C. Hunnicutt, J. Jacobson, J. Kelley, P. Kirschmann, R. Klauber, R. Koelsch, A. Low, M. MacGregor, R. Merrick, H. Mildonian, J. Mills, J. Moran, P. Nystrom, T. Pedersen, W. Sullivan, C. Walden, B. Webber, H. Wood, J. Wright, W. Zetterlund.
Recently initiated: Dave Larabee, Nish Teshoian, Dick Brown.
—K. OLSEN

At **Wyoming**, the executive committee has a new vice-president, Hearley Dockham, replacing Lyle Anderson, who took a bride; and a new controller, Charles Yemington, a new historian, Rudy Sanford, and a new secretary, Ronald Liden.
—RUDY SANFORD

★ CHAPTER TRADITIONS AND STUNTS ★



The Purdue house, showing new addition.

This Purdue tradition means a dunking.



Ball State Sig Eps won first place in Homecoming float competition with an entry, "Spirit of '76."

Bradley Sig Eps brought two new trophies back from the Homecoming competition. To cop first place in the Stunt Show they teamed with Sigma Kappa, Tri Sigma, and Sigma Chi in a show called "Kookie Kappers." The other trophy was a second-place House Deck, following a Disneyland theme with three pink elephants flying over an opposing football player and dousing him with water.

Colorado Sig Eps copped the IFC Songfest trophy, with pledge help built a substantial treasury through a sticker campaign at Homecoming, and had their president, Jim Purcell, initiate a Book-of-the-Semester plan at the University.

Tuck Aiken, in his first year as song director for the house, provided the arrangement and leadership as the chapter took its third successive IFC title, beating the SAEs and Kappa Sigs.

The Homecoming game saw the Buffs mash Missouri.

Davidson Homecoming festivities saw Sig Ep pledges take first place in the decorations. The award included a cup and \$15.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps in December gave a reception for the noted film star, Basil Rathbone, who appeared on the campus through an invitation from James Hodges of the College Lyceum Committee. The Johannesburg, South African-born Rathbone with a long and distinguished career in the world of the theater and literature is known to millions.

Sig Eps ushered for the presentation. Leslie McIntyre is current projects chairman.

Montana State U. Sig Eps captured their first victory this fall when they won first place for living groups in the Homecoming parade.

"The Sig Eps," a newly organized quartet, swept the all-University Quartet Contest with an original arrangement of Mississippi Mud by Tuck Aiken of Colorado Alpha.

Ed Lemp was elected to reign at the freshman women's fall function as Peppermint Prince.

Oregon State Sig Eps in the house sign contest for Homecoming took first place with a display, "Campus Fun in '61." The display depicted the various phases of campus fun; academic, social, and athletic.



Ohio State's Gary Tackett as Santa.

John Watkinson and Larry Wilson were committee chairmen for the Rook-Bonfire. Grant Watkinson was the campus chairman for the co-ordination of all the house signs. Don Loomis, Dell Ball, and Steve Ebert entertained the student body in the Homecoming talent show.

Purdue Sig Eps have several traditions that keep spirit alive and improve the unity of the house. The first man to get pinned in each class is thrown in the Wabash River by the members of his class. Bill Stump was the man to receive the "honor" this fall. The whole house turns out for the occasion to see if he thinks it is worth it to be the first one to be pinned in his class. Sometimes that river is mighty cold.

In the spring the chapter stages a tug-of-war across a creek at a park where parties and picnics are held. The pledge class and the seniors versus the sophomores and the juniors. The cook prepares a big picnic meal. The pledges become better acquainted with the members and feel as though they are more a part of the chapter.

★ FIRE DESTROYS EAST TEXAS STATE HOUSE ★

East Texas State Sig Eps, who have been without a chapter house since a November fire destroyed the building that had been leased by the chapter, have moved into their new home at 1701 Washington Street, Commerce, Tex.

The frame building at 1514 Washington Street, which had served as chapter house for the past four years, burned on Friday, November 3, eve of the East Texas State College Homecoming.

Despite efforts of volunteer firemen, emergency corpsmen, and hundreds of East Texas State students, the two-story building was consumed by roaring flames in less than an hour.

Miraculously, no one was injured. Fraternity members were two blocks away constructing their float entry for the next day's Homecoming parade.

Cause of the fire it is believed originated in defective wiring in the attic.

The East Texas State Sig Eps, aided by other fraternity men, were able to remove much of the chapter equipment and members' clothing from the first floor of the building. Everything on the second floor was destroyed, and ten members lost all of their personal belongings.

At the Homecoming game the next day, announcements were made that the Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi chapters were donating their prize money for best floats to the Sig Eps. Later, other contributions of money and clothing were received from Greeks, dormitories, campus organizations, towns people, students, and faculty.

The new chapter house leased for Texas Zetas is a 14-room structure three blocks from campus. Extensive remodeling, painting, and rewiring were completed before occupancy December 1.

—JERE KELLY

Randolph-Macon Sig Eps won the Homecoming decorations contest for the third straight year, retiring the trophy.

Thiel Sig Eps at Homecoming copped the first-place float trophy for an entry which followed the theme, "Spanning the Gap Through Education." It took more than 10 days to build it.

Utah State Sig Eps copped first prize for their Homecoming float on October 28. A farmer was seated on the top of a globe holding in one hand an atom and in the other a shock of wheat portraying the theme, "Agriculture to Atoms."

At Washburn, Steve Jeffery was chosen Greek King by sorority women. Collaborating with the Thetas, the Sig Eps won first place in Homecoming decorations with a version of a Dutch windmill. Pledge Art Carey was named the worst looking of the four fraternity men in the Hobo Contest.



East Texas State Sig Eps try to combat the flames which destroyed chapter house.

The morning after (November 4) found the ruins of the frame building still smoking.



That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

- Randolph-Macon Sig Eps have acquired a reputation as book-lovers.

On December 13, the administration adjourned all classes so that the student body could assist in the transfer of books from the old library to the recently completed \$550,000 Walter Hines Page Library.

Chapter president Frank Tullis, also president of Circle K, was in charge of the organization of the groups and the supervision of the moving.

During the day, over 50,000 volumes were moved by the human "conveyor belt." This "different" event was given local television and newspaper coverage with the chapter being featured in both.

- END OF AN ERA. The famous Tub of the Colorado State U. of Sig Eps is no more. The odd tank on the east side of the house, measuring 10 feet in diameter and 3 feet in depth, has gone the way of other venerable traditions which have outlived their usefulness—particularly those which concern the hazardous side of hazing.

This tub when filled with water served as an excellent reprimand for a brother who stepped out of line or even for an occasional co-ed who kicked over the traces.

But the real tradition which depended on this unique property was the annual event known as Senior Tubbing. With all occupants of the house co-operating, the event took place on an unpre-designated spring morning when the seniors were caught unawares in their beds.

The decree to remove the tub was the result of a stipulation which concerned insurance coverage.

- A surprise was shared by the Boston and M.I.T. chapters when Bedford Black, Grand President, attending the N.I.C. convention in Bos-

ton, paid a "social" call, arriving during a Mass. Gamma party near midnight, and walking in on Mass. Delta at about two A.M. Bedford was determined to inspect every nook and cranny of each house, and this he did, while brothers scurried madly ahead of him making sure that everything was shipshape. His wit was enjoyed by all the brothers, especially by the B.U. Comptroller, Gary Darling, who was given no peace about his name. The M.I.T. Executive Committee was ribbed for its Snack Bar's apple ice cream. M.I.T. jokingly told him that his snack would cost ten cents. A letter was later received at the M.I.T. chapter . . . it contained a Grand Chapter check made out for ten cents.

- Nine girls from Kendall Hall, North Texas State University, recently walloped Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity 36-6 in a football game.

The game was the result of a dare made by the fraternity to the girls one evening as the Sig Eps were practicing football. The girls decided to show the boys up.

The boys were at a slight disadvantage since they had to follow certain rules. All passing was done left handed. All linemen had to keep both hands behind their backs.

The last touchdown of the winning team was a hand-off play run by a smart little miss who ran behind the spectators and into the street for a touchdown.

- Showing the human compassion that makes great men, the brothers of Colorado Alpha unselfishly gave of themselves to try to aid Zsa Zsa Gabor recently when her home in California was destroyed by fire.

Their heartstrings torn to the very roots, the brothers as soon as they heard of Miss Gabor's



Sympathy for Zsa-Zsa Gabor who lost her home in Hollywood fire gets just a trifle out of hand at Colorado U.

Morningside's prize-winning float was based on an educational theme.



sad plight dashed off a telegram to her, offering her room and board until her house was rebuilt.

Anticipating her arrival, the men went out and constructed a sign saying "Welcome Zsa Zsa," which they fastened over the door to greet the homeless young woman. With tears streaming down their faces, the brothers lined up outside their door ready to offer greetings and condolences in anticipation of her arrival.

At the present writing, the brothers are still anxiously awaiting word from Zsa Zsa. If she reads this she will know that Colorado Alpha has its latchstring out for her.

■ Judge Earle W. Frost, Kansas State, '20, one of a contingent of alumni reporters for his chapter, who demonstrates that the alumni frequently do a better job of reporting activities than the undergraduates, sends us a note concerning Homecoming at his alma mater. While Colorado's potent football machine beat the K-State Wildcats by an unimpressive 13-0, victories of the day were posted by Sigma Phi Epsilon with a prize-winning house decoration titled, "The Old Cat Magic," and by Gamma Phi Beta with a similar triumph in the sorority division with "Among My Souvenirs."

Quips Judge Frost: "My daughter Sylvia's sorority and my fraternity won even if the football team didn't!"

■ Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael of the permanent Awards Committee would like the chapters to send him names of alumni who might be considered possible recipients of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation Award.

Dr. Carmichael and his committee colleagues need to know the names and addresses of alumni who are in the fields of science: biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, geology, mathematics, etc. He notes that if they are not listed in *American Men of Science* or a comparable reference work then they are probably not yet ready for nomination. While many of the new chapters may have to wait some years to nominate distinguished alumni, it is quite certain that the old chapters have several that they could nominate. The chap-

ter officers should consult with the deans and chairmen of departments of their respective schools to obtain names of their prominent alumni.

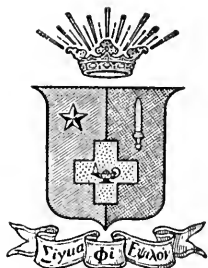
Please send names of nominees with a biographical sketch of each to Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, 1919 Seventh Avenue, South, Birmingham 3, Ala.

■ Nearly half of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 155 chapters have participated in activities of their local American Heart Association affiliates, according to a survey made recently. This unprecedented record has been achieved in only three years.

A letter to the Fraternity from Rome A. Betts, Heart association executive director, expresses appreciation for Sig Eps efforts to date and emphasizes the importance of increased support.

Projects sponsored by Sig Ep chapters include campus- and community-wide "queen of hearts" dances around St. Valentine's Day. Others have manned booths in suburban shopping centers and





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set up authorized "road blocks" for canister collections. Behind-the-scenes work in local Heart offices is another manner in which chapter manpower has proved beneficial.

Chapters unable to locate Heart affiliates in their communities or nearby through the telephone directory and other sources will be referred to the appropriate state organization upon request to National Headquarters in Richmond.

■ NOTES AT PRESSTIME. February JOURNAL presstime was a poor time with respect to several events of importance. Grand President Bedford W. Black will present a charter to the colony at Ferris Institute in Michigan on February 10, while Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach is scheduled to install Nevada's first chapter on March 10 on the campus of the University.

A story on Don Johnson was already in type when the G.P. telephoned the news of Don's appointment as Executive Director. We substituted a new lead but the result is not quite as it should be. Don has promised a photo of his family for May which will help round out his introduction to JOURNAL readers.

Also thus far scheduled for May are "Growing Pains at Ole Miss," by Thomas L. Jones, an article on Pennsylvania's Green Lane Camp by John Oswald, and Norman Beatty's story on the Golden Anniversary celebration of the Nebraska chapter.

■ NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. "Fire early Saturday set (Wisconsin) Sigma Phi Epsilon's Homecoming house display ablaze, but no one was hurt."—*Milwaukee Journal*, October 29, 1961.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS © RISLER

"I know how anxious you are to see me, Floyd, but I didn't think your frat would let you pledges out on week nights!"

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Scarf size Coat-of-Arms may be used for mounting on rings and novelties.

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